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BIRTH.

En Friday merning, 5th instant, at her residence, Woolgarlos av Yass, the wife of DAVID ROBERTSON, of a son. MARRIAGE.

the let instant, at Holy Trinity Church, Grenfell, by the Rev. ph Dark, W. J. Munray, eldest son of William Murphy, late delaide, to Ameria Remone & Knount, eldest daughter of ate Robert Kendell, Gloucester-street, Sydney.

On the 7th February hat, at Heidelburg, at the residence of st Strime Highness the Princess Elizabeth of Schaumburg spe, after a long illness, JCLIA MARGARY WARVER, Baroness for Litrawaru, second beloved daughter of Thomas Weever, long of Charmont, Balmain.

THE CALIFORNIAN, NEW ZRALAND, AND USTRALIAN LINE OF MAIL STRAMPACKETS, NIER CONTRACT FOR A TWENTY-BIGHT ATS MAIL SERVICE, alternating with the Such set at intervals of fourteen days. The splendid S. S. WONGA WONGA, 1500 tons, Stemer, commander, will be dispatched from SYDMEY, THURSDAY, the let June, via Fijl and HONG-ULU, thence to SAN FRANCISCO, WITHOUT HANGE OF STEAMER.

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W. H. WEBB, President.

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at 5.

MARYBOROUGH.—Latchardt, Friday, at 5 p.m.
BOCK HAMPTON.—Egmont, Friday, at 5 p.m.
BROAD SOUND and Ploneer River.—Egmont will
take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per

Thursday, at 5 p.m.
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WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

AND N. E. S. W. CO.'S STRAMSHIP SUSAN
NEW CASTLE, on THURSDAY, at 8 p.m.
Cos—Commercial Whart. C. WISEMAN, Manager. ods received for Martin's Wharf, THIS DAY.
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at 11.
WOLLONGONG.— Kiama, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
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KIAMA.—Kiama, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—Illalong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
MERIMBULA.—John Penn, THUREDAY, 10 a.m.
MORUYA.—Kiama, THUREDAY, at noon.

GRAND MILITARY DISPLAY. EXCURSION IFROM PARRAMATTA ON WED-NESDAY, 24th May (QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY).

The ADELAIDE or PELICAN will leave the Town Wharf, George-street, Permanata, at 12 noon, calling at Gladeaville at 1 p.m.; Circular Quay, at 2. Passengers will be landed if they desire, at Chowder Bay and Watson's Bay. The steamer will remain off the lightship in good position to witness the ARTILLERY PRACTICE, and will return to Parramata after the FIRING of the TORPEDO.

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LECTURES.

ECTURE, on MONDAY EVENING, May 22, in the Botany-street Schoolroom, Surry Hills, by the Rev GEORGE MARTIN. Subject: "The Army of the Rhine, from Metz to Sedan." Admission, 1s.

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W. J. MOFFITT, late of Morpeth, LETTERS of importance. HERALD Office, VILLIAM MARKS, late of Ulladulla, matter of im-portance. Please call on Levy & De Lissa, 173, Pitt-st.

MEETINGS.

MEETING OF WORKMEN A Public MEETING will be held at the Masonic Hall,
York-street, THIS DAY, 22nd May, to inaugurate
A WORKING MEN'S UNION.
All who signed the late petition presented to Parliament
against the reduction of wages, are particularly requested
to attend.

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The chair will be taken at half-past 7 by Dr. Brookes, and the meeting will be addressed by D. Buchanan, Esq., M.P., R. Driver, Esq., M.P., and other gentlemen. BURWOOD MUNICIPALITY.—It having been de-termined to take steps for the formation of a muni-cipality at Burwood, an adjourned Public MERTING will be held at Neich's Hotel, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 8 p.m., to consider the desirability of including Concord and Longbottom in such municipality. Residents of the last named places are particularly requested to attend.

MARRICKVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL — A
MEETING of the Inhabitants of Marrickville
will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING, in the Schoolroom, Chapel-street, to make provision for certain repairs
and improvements to the school premises. The chair will
be taken at helf-near? m at half-past 7.

BAMUEL COOK, Chairman of Local Board.

TAILORS' SOCIETY Quarterly MEETING, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock. John Horan, Secretary. AVERING, at 8 o'clock. John Horun, Secretary.

THE N. 8. W. TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY
will hold their Juvenile Band of Hope MRETING
in the City Mission Schoolroom, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at half-past 7. Several persons will sing and recite
during the evening. THOMAS JESSEP, Secretary.

M ASONIC.—Lodge of Australia, 390 E. C.—An Emergency Meeting This Evening, at 7 precept. Lo. L.-GRAND LODGE.—The Adjourned MEETING of the above lodge will be held TRIS (Monday) NIGHT, at 7.30 sharp. A full attendance is requested.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A UsTRALASIAN WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A Public MESTING will be held, at the Wesley Church, THIS DAY, at 7.30 pm. Hon. George Allen, M.L.C., will preside: and Addresses delivered by the Revs. W. Slatyer, J. H. Flotcher, W. Curaow, and L. Iisen.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

1 ST. SYDNEY BATTALION, V. R.—PARADR in Full Dress, at Hyde Park, at 10.30 a m., on WED-NESDAY, 24th instant. Haverancks not to be worn.

W. CHATFIELD, Captein and Adjutan Ov. V. R.—Company DRILL, TO-NIGHT, Hyde Park Barracks, 7.30. A. O. MORIARTY, Captain NO. 1 HIGHLANDERS.—Full Dress PARADR, WEDNESDAY (Queen's Birthday). Assemble at Court-house, 10 a.m. sharp. Every member to attend. J. CAMPBELL, Captain.

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OST (by a poor person), on Saturday, a PURSE, with five \$1-motes, between Post Office and George-street. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at T. TAYLOR'S, 45, Victoria-street, Ultimo.

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BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES. BOROUGH OF WAVERLEY. ELECTION OF AN ALDERMAN FOR WAVERLEY WARD,

NOTICE is hereby given that a MEETING to supply a Vacancey in the Office of Alderman for Waverley Ward, in the place of Walter Smith Eaq. resigned, will be held at the Borough Chambers, Waverley-street, at 12 o'clock no-ce, on MONDAT, the 6th day of June, 1871. Nominations must be in writing, and delivered to me seven d-ye at least before the said 6th of June.

Mayor and Borough Chambers, 20th May, 1871.

TENDERS.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF SLYMAN AND BRECKENRIDGE, Storekespers, Kiama.

The Trustees herein invite TENDRES to the 27th instant for the purchase of STOCK and BOOK-DEBTS, either in one Tender or a separate Tender for each. Stock-Book may be viewed, and all information obtained, at the Offices of LYELL, WHITING, and CO., Accountants and Trade Assigness, 323, George-street.

TO CONTRACTORS and others.—TENDERS will be received on Thursday, the 25th, for the purchase and removal of an old boses, situated in Prince-street; or for taking down, cleaning, and stacking the materials of

For particulars apply to Mr. THOMAS ROWE Architect, Vickery's-chambers, Pitt-street." TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.—Wanted TENDERS for medical attendance to West End Division Sons of Temperance, Balmain. Particulars apply B. T. CLARKE, R. S., Mansdeld-street, Balmain.

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Special JURORS summoned for the No. 1, JURY COURT, King-street, THIS DAY (Monday), the 22nd instant, ARE NOT REQUIRED, and are being discharged from further ettendance.

By order of the Sheriff.

EVEE.—Members of the University are requested to

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HUGH KENNEDY,
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Band of Hope, 1s, post 1s 6d British Workman, 1s 6d, post 2s Children's Friend, 1s 6d, post 2s Good Words, 7s 6d, post 9s 6d

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22nd May, 1871.

B C W N
246, Pitt-street,
(formerly Martyn's),
Auctioneers and General Commission Agenta, Livery
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DAILY SALES of Horses, Vehicles, Saddlery, &c., at
11 o'clock. Every sitesation paid to Stock annt for sale or
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N.B.—Horse Sales held at Camperdown.

OTICE.—Especial attention is called by the under signed to the moderate rate of charges for LIVERY &c., at their Establishment, 246, Pitt-street, which will be &c., at their Establishment, 246, Pitt-street, which will t found of importance to any requiring daily or weekly ac commodation. BROWN and JONES. OTICE.—The PARTNERSHIP existing between the undersigned, trading under the style or firm of LOVE and ROBERTS. General Storekoepers, Wagga Waggs, has been DISSOLVED by effluxion of time.

(Signed) WILLIAM LOVE.

JOHN T. MOBERTS.

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The said William Love will continue the business in the Victoria Store, and the said John T. Roberts in the Newtown Store, each on his own account.

Wagga Wagga, May, 1871.

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THE OPENING of the New Oddfellows' Hall,
Riizabeth-street, will be celebrated on the Queen's
Birthday, by a Grand Procession of Members connected
with the Order, and other Priendly Boccities, Brethren are
requested to meet at the Oddfellows' Hall, Susax-street,
on the above day, at 3 of clock p.m. sharp. A Dinner and
Ball will also take place on the occasion. Early application for tickets is necessary, as only a limited number will
be issued. To be obtained of the Officers of the Order and
other Friendly Bocieties.

WALES.
IN INSOLVENCY.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
ACCOUNTS and PLANS OF DISTRIBUTION in the undermentioned Estates, showing Dividends as specified, now lie in the Office of Insolvency, King-street, Sydney, for impection of all parties interested; and notice is bereby given that such Accounts and Plans will be submitted for confirmation, on TRURBDAY, the 1st day of June next, if not previously objected.
Date Sydney, the 1st May, a D 1871.
PREDERICE THOMAS HUMPHERY,
Official Assignee,

Official Assignee.

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debts.

WILLIAM GOVERS (No. 10,296), of Forbox, Publican, a dividend of 29 11 4-212 per £, on proyed control debts, and payment in full of 5 preferent debt.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

REMOVAL.—A. TANGE and CO., removed to No. SYDNEY BABLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION Never shop after 6 o'clock.

Never shop after 60'clock.

IN USWELLEROOK.—Our Friends will oblige by
making their altiments to this as 'meas', leaving
the use of the extension to Scone options with us or not,
the accommedation at Scone being quite insufroquate to the
tr-de, and the advantages to be gained so small.
WILLIAM E. POITS and CO., Forwarding Agents,
Great Northeyn Estimay, Muswellbrook. SHIPOWNERS DINNER, to JOHN CUTHBERT, Eeg., as Williams's Metropolitan Hotel, MONDAY, 23nd instant, at 7 p.m.

Teto's may be obtained from

Beary Burns, at Hitchell and Co.'s

John Bromnfield, Alicin Wharf

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James Shoobert, Exchange

George R. Dibbs, 187, Pitt-street.

DIJONIAL TOBACCO LEAF.—The undersigned for Purchasers, at current rates, of any quantity of striciass Tobacco.

J. JACOBS and CO., Bank-strast, Sydney; and OWER, DUDGEON, and ARMELL, Phonix Factory, deligours.

CREDITORS, who have not sent in their CLAIMS against the undermentioned estates, will please render Tagainst the undermentioned estates, will please render be sume at once to the undersigned:—

BELFORD and WHEREY, Taree, Manning River. FOSEPH BOSS, Gladatone, Maclay River. WILLIAM COULTER, Sydney.

LYELL, WHITING, and CO., Accountants and Trade amignees, 323, George-street.

N THE ASSIGNED ESTATES of HENRY DOCK, Excellence Revision of HENRY RAD.

COWAR, Storekeeper, Ringloton: and WILLIAM

COWAR, Storekeeper, Cundictorum, -DIVILINGTOR in
the above estates will be payable on and after MONDAY,
the 2nd intenst, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock p m.
at the office of Meara, JOHN FRAZER and CO., York
street. Promissory notes must be produced.

CHOWDER BAY.—Steamboat proprietors are informed that the above grounds are let for the exclusive use of the Palmer-street Schools, on Queen's Birtiday.

OTICE.—I. FREDERICK RUDD, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name after
this cate. Albion-street, Surry Hill-, May 20th, 1871.
FREDERICK RUDD. D. BUTTERS.

STARK BOWERT BUILDING SUCIETY, No. 1

APPROPRIATION of £3 0 by the process of SALE, will be made THI-EVENING, at 9 sharp, the same being a REFALE. There are a few shares still vacant in this Society which may be applied for This Evening, from 6 till 9; it will not be necessary for any arrears to be paid on entry.

Entrance fee, 2s 6d per share of £150; weakly subscription on same, 2s 9d.

Office—opposite School of Arts, open daily from 10 till 12, and 2 till 6.

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A CARD.—J. ROEPER, Practical Tailor. Perfecting fit guaranteed; charge moderate. 10, Bridge-at. And J. M'NEILLY, Painters and Glaziers
Paperhangers, &c. 127, Albion-street and 240
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A CARD.—Mr. GEORGE SMYTHE, Surgeo dentist, 27, Hunter-street, two doors from Pitt-st. A CARD.—French Glove, Boot, Hosiery, and Mercery Depot. S. H. LEWIS, 10, Hunter-street. A RTIFICIAL TERTH.—Mr. M. EMANUEL, Practical Dentis 12, S. H. Road, op. Hardy, Brothers A SINGLE TOOTH, 4s 64; extraction, 1s; stopping, 1s; repairs done. Edwards, dentist, 6, Bridge-st.

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EDWARDS, Surgeon-chiropodist, 6, Bridge-street. CARVER, Gilder, and General Decorator; frames, &c. regided and repaired. F. A. SPECK, 66, Market-st CHARLES READ, Tobacconist, 75, William-street Prime cut Tobaccos and Havannah Cigars. CONTRACTS, Plans, Tracings, Specifications, &c. B. HUGHES, 9, Botany Road.

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(Charlotte-place, Charch-hill. PRICE TWOPENCE.

WALLOW and ARIELL'S PRIZE BISCUITS.—
G. Bencraft's Victoriau catment, Melbourne moulds; yellow, nottled, toilet and soft songs; Scotch mixtures, conversation augar almonds, mixed lollies, jellies, paper bags, tea paper, canary seed, N. W. and Cheshire cheese, Buchan's seresparilla. W. H. ARIELL, 119, Gaussoz-et.

BARBARY ALMONDS, ax Kosciusko, a good parcel. W. H. ARIELL, 119, Sussex-street. NORTH WILTS CHEESE, very prime, ex late ship-ments. W. H. ARIELL, 119, Sussex-street.

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L. MORAN, Victoria Wharf.

ON SALE, by the undersigned, ex City of Hobert,
Cape Barley, Seed and Feed Oats, Apples and Pears,
H. and S. Peak's celebrated Jams, in assorted cases.
R. LANGLEY, 19 and 21, Sussex-street.

FURNITURE, ETC. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.—NOTICE OF REMOVAL from 161, Kent-street, to 83, Wynyardsquare, opposite Post Office, late Paling's Pianoforte Warehouse, which will be opened in a few days with a superior stock of Furniture, Iron Bedatesde, Bedding, &c.

J. NEWTON, Cabinetmaker, Upholsterer, &c., 161, Kent. street.

TOR SALE, Iron Bedsteads, from 10s; double pallasses, 15s; washstands, 9s; dressing tables, 9s; dining tables, 18s; chairs, 28 3d; obests of drawers, 40s; chiffunieres, 55s; cedar bedsteads, 34s; couches, 32s; softas, 10s; and every other description of furniture equally as cheap. H. D. COCKBUKN, Pitt and Park streets.

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WANTED, to SELL to new arrivals, country buyers, and parties about to marry, Planofortee, Drawing-room and Dining-room Farmiture, Bedroom Furniture of every description, Kitchen Farmiture of all kinds: also, New and Second-hand Furniture of every description, 25 per cont. cheaper than any other house in the trade. Largest stock in the colony to select from.

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Palliagnos, Prilipus, for The STEADS, Children's COTS, &c., just landed ex Winshits, LawLEE, 517, George-street, Erickfield-hill. LONDON LOAN and DISCOUNT SOCIETY
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THIS SOCIETY is cetabilished to the society of th

MATTRESSES and Palliasses, horsehair, putu, flock, fibre, suc a - mattresses. J. Lawler, 517, George at.

MATTRESSES CLEANED and n-made by steam.
J. LAWLER, 517, George-street, Brickness-hill. BWING-MACHINES. — The WHEELER and WILSON new IMPROVED Family Look-witch Moiselees Machine, 58 10s, will hem, bind, gather, quilt, bead, drill, tack, de. J. B. TICKLE, 511, George-st.

POUR THOUSAND PAMILIES IN AUSTRALIA will.LCOX and Gibbs' Family Sewing MAGHINES.
They are equally suitable for light or heavy fabrics.
Price £8.
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The caly reliable chesp machines in the world.

The "Home" Shuttle Lock-stitch, \$4 10s.
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In cases, with hemmer, offcan, needles, gauge, clamp, &c., &c.
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A FIRST-CLASS Howe's SEWING-MACHINE for SALE, No. 2. Apply 404, Crown-st., Surry Hills.

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Portable furniture of every description always on hand to save packing and risk of breakage. Goods carefully packed for the country.

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BOOO CHAIRS and 100 Sofas, Card Tables,
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required for balls or parties, to be LET on HIRE at the
Labour Basar. Any quantity of new and second-hand
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OMETHING FOR EVERYBODY.
The following article. The following articles must be sold THIS WEEK as the undermentioned prices, for cash only, as the parties to

whom they belong are narrow.

Solid silver tea and coffee set, weighing 96 oz., and modern.

design, only £36; original cost, one guines per oz.,

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Pall cabinet sewing-machine by Wheeler and Wilson, in

perfect order: cost a short time ago £23; will be sold.

for £12

A harmonium by Alexandre, 8 stops, in recew.od once, suitable for a church, £14

2 large copper beliers, 30s and 46s cach; only the price of old copper

A garden engine, very powerful, 40s

A magnificant cames brouch, cost 20 guineas in Rome, will be sold for £7 10s

First-class set of aliver-mounted double harmon, by Brush, nearly new, and cost £25, present price £15

Very good set of double harmon, with brase mountings,

ari
A good square pianoforts, su table for a school, £3
One of Leamington's kitchen ranges, only 3 months in
use, is in perfect order, and cost £11, will be sold
for £6

for £6

New pattern Brussels carpet, 20 x 16, has not been more than 3 months in use, £9

Massive gilt chimney glass, British plate, without a flaw, £5 10e

Solid walnut couch, 6 chairs, and 2 easy chirs, warranted to be stuffed with copper springs and horsehair, also a set of loose holland covers, £22 10e, a great bargain.

ALEXANDER MOORE and CO.,

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WANTED, to SELL, second-hand MANGLE.
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BUILDING MATERIALS, ETC. K AUE 1; Square logs and fittches, spars, yards, mast-picces—assorted dimensions, 20 to 75 feet.

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800,000 FEET Maryborough, Celenial and American Pine, HUDSON, BROTHERS, Rediern Saw Mille. EAD PIPE, i inch to 2 inch : sheet lead, 3 to 7 lbs.
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900,000 FRET Baltic and Maryborough Plooring Baltic Doals, Coder Colonial Hardwood, Shingles, Doors, Sashes. MILLER and HARRISON, Altion Wharf and Barker's Wharf.

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Michry Lennon, special, for examination of insolvent and a witness; John Ruskum Blatchford, adjourned third meeting from the 15th instant.

Monday, 27nd May, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: Henry Morgan, first or only meeting, at Waggs Waggs; Robert Nicholeon, first or only meeting, at Waggs, Chebert Nicholeon, first or only meeting, at Waggs, Robert Nicholeon, first or only meeting, at Chebert Nicholeon, first or only meeting, at Read wood, Friday, 26th May, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Milliam Morris, first or only meeting, at Milliam Morris, first or only meeting, at Milliam Morris, first or only meeting, at Milliam Reing, Patrick McOhe, first or only meeting; Margaret only meeting; Hugh book, first or only meeting; Margaret only meeting; Hugh book, first or only meeting; Margaret only meeting; Hugh book, first or only meeting; Margaret only meeting; Hugh book, first or only meeting; Margaret only meeting; Hugh book, first or only meeting; Margaret only meeting; Hugh book, first or only meeting; Margaret only meeting; Hugh book, first or enly meeting; Margaret only meeting, the meeting of the Margaret of the

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seeder, 23rd May, at 11 a m.—Before the Chief Commest meri-tioned Mayne, adjourned from the 23th March Best! Whiteen Charlton, Pierce Juseph McEncroe, Thomas James Losley, John Murray, James Sotton, Matthew O'livine, Michard Daniel Reynolds, adjourned from the 9th instant.

Cuthbert Fetherstonhaugh, John Witz, John Douglass Vanng, Vere Hunt, John Rickardson, William Henry Sessons, adjourned from the 2nd tustant; Prederick Green, adjourned from the 10th Instant.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

BEFORE the Mayor, the Police Magistrate, and Mr. St.

Beyons the Mayor, the Police Magistrate, and Mr. St. Julian.

Six persons were fined for drunkenness or for disorderly conduct in sums varying from 5s. to 20s.

Ellen O'Neill was charged with being an idle and disorderly person, having nother place of abode nor means of support. It transpired that she was discharged from good only on Wednesday last. The Bench thought it was rather sharp upon her to charge her so soon, when, if ever so much inclined to seek it, she could scarcely find employment or make arrangements for a home; and therefore discharged her with an admonition.

Four prisoners were discharged and one was remanded.

THE ROWFIR.—Monday, May 22nd, Messrs, Murphy, Spones, Fowell, Vickery, and Merriman; Tuesday, 23rd, Messrs, Macintoh, Kipsax, and Evans: Wednesday, 24th, Gueen's Birthday, Court will be opened by the Mayor at 9 o'loods, to deal with drankards and to remand other offsuders; Thompson, and Periodi, Friday, 26th, Messrs, Ostley and K. Campbell; Saturday, 27th, Messrs, St. Julian and Cunninghame.

WATER POLICE COURT.

BRIGHE MOSSIE, Hale and Spence.

Three demarks were fined in the usual penalty.

Alfred W. Stewart was fined zoc. or four days imprisonment, for making use of obscene language in Resex-street.

ROSTRK.—Monday, Messrs. C. T. Gedye, J. H. Smithers,

R. D. Stemhouss, George Rattray, John Will.

Thompson; Tuesday, Messrs. O. J. Carabor, A. Lattmonth, George Remvick, B. P. Bichardaon; Wednesday,

Massrs. John Ryans, Thomas Spence, M. F. Josephass,

B. P. Raymond, M. Lety; Tharyday

Hill, James Ontley, W. Lety; Tharyday, Messrs. H. C.

Burnell, John Cowert, Thomas Loxton; Saturday, Mr. T.,

C. Postillat.

skinshardson to report upon what has taken place in rate to sak the Secretary for Public Works,—1, on have the Government made, or do they intend be opening and formation of the road between Port of Section 2. It any such provision be desired to the sake the Secretary for Leadingmented silent-have been made in regard to the sake of Church and in which improvements have been, or are alleged to made by present or former leases, in the event of g, or of such lands being required for sake 12. Is any pre-emption or compensation for improvements hieses in the cases referred to?

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prought up and ordered to be printed on 4th May, be now dopted."

Maitland District Council Dissolution Bill; second reading.
Volunteer Admission Bill (No. 2); second reading.

Postage on Newspapers; consideration in Committee of the Mode of the petition of John Gale, of Quesabeyin, newspaper registrote, relative to the postal charges upon the carriage of excepapers, presented to this House on 1st March, with a vice to more equitable adjustment of the said sharges upon the Carriage of the Newspaper (Second Proposed New Standing Orders in reference to Disconsibility proposed by the Standing Orders in reference to Disconsibility op and ordered to be presented on and March, 1871.

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SYDNEY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. A RECTION of the Municipal Council of Sedany will be holden at the Town Hall, York-atreet, on Junetay, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, foremon, for considering the following notices of motion:—

ties, received this day, recommending the payment of endogrounts, be adopted.

3y_Aldesman Caraber,—That the report of the improvement multiter, received this day, recommending the re-erection of ill at Moore's Road and the construction of a gully, at a cost of t, be adopted.

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guitering in Gook and Fitzroy wards during the remainder of the Jear, ho shopped, however, the report of the Improvement Committed, received this day, recommending that a portion of the wall at Craig-rad, Surry-street, he rebuilt, and 180 feet of herbing and guitering inde, south of Little Maelesy-treet, at cost of 255, he adopted.

By Alderman Goold—That the report of the Lighting Committed, received this day, recommending that the lamp new the Sugar Works, Parsumatta-street, he abolished; and that a lamp be evected at the corner of Devunshire and Buckingham streets, he adopted—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that permission be granted to the Agricultural Society of New Bouth Wales to ever a permanent building, at their own cost, on Prince Alfred Park, the said build-

ting to be the property of the corporation at the expiration of the secrety's lease, be adopted.

The Alderman Murphy, "That the report of the improvement Committee, received this dy, recommending the removal of accordance of the continuence of the continuence

THE CALIFORNIAN MAIL SERVICE.

(From the South Americalism Register, May 13.)
The visit of Mr. Heary Parkes, late Chief Secretary of New South Wales, follows very opporationly upon the oil Messer, Kendali and Ferquitar. Mr. Parkes came to Medician to as in any way representing the Government of the rister colony, but simply in the internate of Mr. Hall, the project of the new Californian Mail Service. His mission here is to represent the advantages of that acreice, and to ask from us a small subady in support of it.

The question which Mr. Parkes asks us to consider is whether we think it worth while to contribute sometical stain towards this service in consideration of the contribute of the contribu

WINDSOR,

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.—For the past month or so the prospect of these elections has been the all-engaging topic of the day, and who are to be the chosen hine, largely discussed. Everwal private and confidential meetings have been held, and at length two lists of candidates have suddenly appeared. The candidates on these lists number no less than initias, and one or two others are said to be in the field on what is called "their own hook." On Thursday evening, a meeting of elections was held in the Oddfellow' Hall, which was well attended. Mr.

J. B. Johnston J.P., was called upon to preside. The chairman said that the election of aldermen was a matter of the greatest interest and importance, and it was very desirable that, in choosing the men, they should set with great caution and consideration. It had been put facts by some that no matter what men were returned that they would be taxed as well as their neighbours, whelver might be the extent of their property; bur, although that was to a large extent true, it was very mocasary that they should elect men of integrity, for he did not heattate to say if they did not a great deal of injustice could be done to the poorer classes. It was not wealth allogother that would qualify a sman for the position of alderman. Mr. Skyrme them moved the first resolution,—" That this meeting pledges itself to use its best exercitors to scoure the election of the following gentlemen as aldernen and auditors, viz.; Aldernen—Mesers. W. Walker, W. Beard, jun., W. I. Crew, J. Rills, W. Accough, W. Dean, J. H. slimes, and W. Hall. Auditors—Mesers J. A. Dawson and S. T. Greenwell."

Mr. Skyrme remarked that a great deal of inflatance had been brought to be at manifest and their brought at the same on before a revision of the mought and action of the following gentlemen as aldernen and auditors, viz.; Aldernen—Mesers. W. Walker, W. Beard, jun., W. I. Crew, J. Rills, W. Accough, W. Dean, J. H. slimes, and the her elections come on before a revision of th

ER. PIDDINGTON AND THE SUPERANNUA-TION FUND, THE NEW POST OFFICE: WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH IT?

TO THE BUTOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir.—The hon, member for the Hawkesbury is justly held to be an authority on matters of public mannes. Combining, with long experience and an aptitude for figures, preutilar vigour and readiness of expression, he is at all times a valuable ally and a dengrenze opponent. There are not many in the House who can work out a finance problem with so much olearness. No one seems to be better drilled in the lorge of money columns. So far the hon gentleman is well entitled to praise. But questions consciously arise whose issues are above the province of a Committee of Ways and Mesns, or of Supply, have to do with the public law and equity, and concern the public character. When eich topic engage the attention of the Legislature, Mr. Piddington is not what strains of the form of the strains of his temperament will always argue up a such recasions from the wrong and. Their only difficulty is not what is right but what is chaspest. To others it may seem a truism that Parliament, as it is the source of law, should be the persannia fountain of justice, that if various is not what is right but what is chaspest. To others it may seem a truism that Parliament, as it is the source of law, should be the persannia fountain of justice, that if various is not what is right but what is chaspest. To others it may be a substitute of the provided of the strains of the Cross of the strains of the Cross of the strain of justice, that if various is not what is right but what is chaspest. To others it may be a substitute of the provided of the strain of the strain of the strain of justice, that if various is not what is right but what is chaspest. To others it may be a substitute of the provided of the strain of the

Society.

15 the Act is to be continued, as it be optional with us whether we avail ourselves of its benefits or not.

Yours obsciously,

AN OLD CIVIL SERVANT,

adopted by the Assembly). The President, continuing: "Ducros," "No! we won't have a general." "It is not the general; it is an engineer." "No matter." (Ducrot is rejected). The President: "The effizen Félix Pyat." "Let him go to Chaillot (Bediam)." The President: Victor Hugo." "He is too old. We don't want poets. What has he done for the Republie?" (Victor Hugo is rejected). In this way justice was meted out to heap of republican notabilities, and Edgar Quinet, Flourens, Rochefort, and even poor Delesclure were rejected.

At the club called the Pré aux Cleros the cry was "Down with everything but the workmen—no members of the Government, no lawyers, no journalists, no functionaries, no commercial men." At the "Vieux Colombier," or the "Old Dovecot," the name of Gambetta was accepted by all but one man, who was immediately bundled out of the place; there the orators thundered against white cravats, leather breeches, and the men who couldn't find any cannons at Montretout. At Beleville various candidates underwent examination. It was admitted that Victor Hugo had deserved well of the country and democracy for majestically sitting for 29 years upom a rock as a living protest against the Empire. (Some aplause.) "But Victor Hugo is not one of us. ("That's true; he is an aristo.") He belongs to the bourgoois caste. ("We can't have him.") He is a man of the past; we require a man of the future." (Cheers.) The candidature of Victor Hugo is put to the vote and rejected. Briosne and Milliere (the socialist Jean-Baptiste, of the pookerpited) were accepted; and then came the Count de Lucay Rochefort, commenty styled Citizen Rochefort. His name excited conflicting maintestations. He was accused of having consorted with mabieng him a deputy, I would make him a god." (Signs of astonishment, far no gods are acknowledged at Belleville.) The orator, correcting himself frankly regicide. (Sensation, applause.) That word put an end to all my doubts, and my vote shall be given in favour of Rochefort, long of the series of the Govern

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND.

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LONDON, MARCH 24.

Is civilization a fact, or a myth? At this very moment the English mind is attempting to recover from the shock occasioned by the terrible and unexpected nevs of the massacres in Paris. We had thought that the French had, with all their wild impulsivenss and folly, gained sufficient national wisdom to enable them to avoid a repetition of the horrors which characterised the first Revolution—that in whch Danton, Robespherre, and Marat played such a ccapicuous part; but we were mistaken. The tigerit thirst for innocent blood still prevails among the Parisian mob, and woe to the cause of peace and order in the French capital when Belleville and Montaertre are in armed insurrection. Even the most sangtine friends of France begin to despair of the future. To them, as to us, the French social and political brizon seems dark and gloomy in the extreme.

At the present moment, the Marquis of Lorne is one of the most popular men in the Kingdom; and it is no scett that one reason why his suit was so readily froured by the Queen was because of the close maner in which many of his tastes resembled those of the late Prince Convoit. If this be true, the Princess ouise is to be congratulated—more so, perhaps, han some other Princesses who might be named.

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as sawing that the future tendency of public opinion here will be not to seek the abolition of trades-unions, but rather to so improve them as to render them of real service to the artisan community.

THE LICENSING SYSTEM.

We have alluded to the change imminent in our licensing system. This is being forced upon us by the glaringly defective character of the present order of things. Our public-houses are increasing in too rapid a ratic for the wants of the population, the increased competition leading to yet more extensive adulterations of alcoholic drinks than those that have already been made public. The present licensing system is admittedly a farce. Houses of the worst character are permitted to retain their licenses so long as they arrange to remain on friendly terms with the police and magisterial agents; for it is a fact that there are licensing magistrates who indirectly derive a handsome revenue from their office. True, these men are few in number; still they possess sufficient influence to rule the granting or refusal of licenses, save in extreme cases, in which it is found politic to act conscientiously, lest public curiosity be too extensively awakened. Yet, with all its defects, it is difficult to see how any radical change can be effected, short of total prohibition, and for that the public mind is not prepared, especially in great centres of population such as Leondon, Liverpool, or Manchester. It is not unlikely that our friends of the United Kingdom Alliance might assert otherwise, but we must take things as they are, not as we wish them to be. It is from inability to recognise actual facts that we trace the failure of so many popular movements. Advocates are too apt to forget that their doctrines, however sound, are not always envertained by others. Still, there can be no fear that the increasing power of the opponents of alcoholic drinking has awakened grave fears among the brewing and dustilling interests. Hence Mr. Bass, the well-known Burton hewer, whose name is indelebly associated with p

senting of enfliciently comprehensive scale can be referred oil the report of the Santiary Commission be pracelly acted upon; and when this will be it imposes to even guess.

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The new report of the Emigration Board has been very ungenerously received by the English Press. There is a general complaint that the Emigration Commissioners do not take any pains to discharge the duties they are paid to fulfil. All that is known of them is that they invariably discourage emigration as much as possible. This may or may not be true, but it is certain that the Emigration Department has lost any influence it once possessed over the minds of our

industrial population. To them it is a myth. The names of the leading Canadian and American Emigration agents are familiar to the masses; even those of Mr. Vernon, Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Wheeler are not strange; but who knows that of Captain Murdoch? Then the information imparted by the Board! How meagre! How ill-arranged! How incomprehensible! How unreliable! The main business of the House was of that discreditable kind. . . That was the plague and to their object was to discourage emigration they could not devise a better system than that at present adopted by them. It is red tape reduced to a science. Yet the department might easily be made one of immense utility, and even self-supporting. There is no difficulty in obtaining payment for reliable information. Scores of persons obtain a decent living by selling information and advice respecting emigration. Why should not the Board take a leaf out of their book, and furnish information on payment of a small fee? At present it cannot be obtained for either love or money. We might as well seek to extract it from a fossil. Certainly, the task could not be more hopeless.

JOHN PLUMMER.

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Papers to the 26th March give the following incidents in connection with Ireland:

Mr. Justice O'Brien opened the Commission for the Cork Assizes, and congratulated the Grand Jury upon the satisfactory state of the county. There were only twenty cases for trial, and, considering the extent of the county and the number of months which had elapsed since the last Assizes, he thought that did not indicate a very serious extent of crime. He had examined the police returns and spoken to three resident magistrates of experience, and the reports he had received confirmed his opinion as to the tranquility of the county. One of the resident magistrates, whose district extended to the borders of the counties of Limerick and Kerry, had assured him that it was perfectly tranquil. With the exception of cases which were difficult to detect, such as threatening letters, there had been no failure in bringing home crime to its perpetustors. There were certainly a great many charges of arson, and presentments had been applied for, but in some instances were rejected, as he supposed, upon the ground that the damage was not malicious. It was to be regretted, however, that there were many cases of that crime. Having reached the last town in the circuit, he thought it right to review the state of crime in other counties, and stated that, with the exception of the murder of Mr. Conyer's steward, the circuit he thought it right to review the state of crime in other counties, and stated that, with the exception of the murder of Mr. Conyer's steward, the condition of the country of Limerick, formerly proverbial for violence, turbulence, and misrule, was a most striking contrast with previous Assises. The business of the Assizes was terminated in two or three hours. In the counties of Clare and Kerry, although the number of cases exceeded those of former Assizes, there was an absence of murder, outrage, and illegal combinations, except in one case. He hoped such a satisfactory state of things would continue, and that there would

Clobmel for the murder of Patrick Lonergan, a mountam ranger, in the employment of Colonel and Lady Margaret Charteris. After a trial which lasted two days, the jury found him guilty of manalaughter. Mr. Justice Morris sentenced him to penal servitude for life.

Mr. Crotty and his servant, who were lately fired at in the county Mayo, are reported to be out of danger and progressing favourably. The former intends to make a claim for £2000 compensation at the next assizes.

The Church body have published another long list of subscriptions to the sustentation fund, containing many generous donations, among the rest £2000 from the Drapers' Company, London; Lord Castletown, Upper Osscry, 21000; Mr. Jones Armstrong, £1000; Mr. M. Neil, £1000; together with a large number of further sums, varying from £500 to £100, besides the general parish subscriptions. A good feature of the list is a remarkable increase in the number and amounts of the annual subscriptions promised. There are several liberal records of this character:—"Lord Dunsany, 2 per cent. per annum on property in parish;" "Mr. T. P. Cairns, 2 per cent. on property in parish;" "Mr. Robert Smith, 22 per cent. on property;" No one can pretend to think that the holders of property in Ireland are not doing their duty by the Church. They are making the most praiseworthy sacrifices to re-endow it, and render commutation as a part means to that end perfectly safe to the clergy.

The Dublin Central Committee in sid of the French distressed agriculturists, who applied to the Government unsuccessfully for a steamer to carry the Irish gift free to France, a fresh expenditure exceeding £500 is thus thrown upon the committee to cherish, of a steamer being granted to carry the Irish gift free to France, a fresh expenditure exceeding £500 is thus thrown upon the committee, who, therefore, appeal strongly to their fellow-citizens, and to noblemen, and gentlemen, and farmers throughout Ireland, to aid them in this unexpected demand upon their limited funds."

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Dover was the scene on Monday, 19th March, of an incident that will take a prominent place in history—the meeting, after an eight months' separation, of the Emperor Napoleon, the Empress Eugenie, and the Prince Imperial. The day was unusually fine, and thousands of people had assembled on the pier to witness the arrival of the illustrious exile. The Empress Eugenie, with the Prince Imperial and a limited suite arrival of the Work by a resident prince Chinal Prince imperial. The day was unusually fine, and thousands of people had assembled on the pier to witness the arrival of the illustrious exile. The Empress Eugenie, with the Prince Imperial and a limited suite, arrived at Dover by a special train from Chiselhurst. Mr. Eborall, the general manager of the South Eastern Railway, and Mr. Cockbum, Trafic Superintendent, accompanied her Majesty, who at once proceeded to the Lord Warden Hotel, where sha stayed, until, at about twenty minutes to 2 o'clock, the special boat from Ostend was sighted. Her Majesty and the Prince, with Prince Murat, Baron Dupret, Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, Prince Jerome Bonaparte, Major Dickson, M.P., and Lady North (who had come with the Empress from Chiselhurst), then walked down to the pier, followed by many ladies and gentlemen, and stood on one of the landing stages. It had been arranged that the boat with the Emperor on board should be brought alonaide the pier, but through the Belgian officials in Dover neglecting to hoist the usual signal fing, Captain Dufour steamed into the harbour. There was then a regular stampede on the part of the crowd, which had now assumed was propertions, and a rush was made for the quay. By the time the steamer had got to her moorings the people had reached the harbour. The Emperor, with Baron Hekren, General Fleury, and Prince Achille Murat, stood onthe deck and was immediately recognised. Cheer after cheer burst forth from the assembled multitude, and the Emperor acknowledged the Emperor and said, "Aa Mayor of Dover I received your Majesty on the occasion of your visit to England 16 years ago, and I now repeat my salutations." The Emperor and said, "Aa Mayor of Dover I received your Majesty on the occasion of your visit to England 16 years ago, and I now repeat my salutations." The Emperor smiled, made some pleasant remark to the Coroner, and begas to walk towards the railway terminus of the South-Eastern Railway. The cheering continued, and it was very difficult for the Emperos to make his way throu them—towards the Lord Warden Hotel. Several times a stoppage was necessary, and a passage had to be made by the police; but at length the Lord Warden. Hotel was reached, and the Emperor and Empress struggled through the crowd and got safely inside the hotel. The cheering never ceased for a moment, the people appeared wild with excitement, and from the windows of the houses handkerchiefs and hats were waved, while shouts of "Vive I Emperour" and

"Fiee l'Impératrice" were frequently heard. The Empress seemed to be half-frightened, half-pleased; but the Emperor, always smiling, even when pushed about as the crowd swayed, continually bowed and lifted his hat. The Imperial refugees only atayed at the Lord Warden Hotel a few minutes. The special train was in readiness at the South-Eastern station, and at twenty minutes past 2 o'clock they left the Lord Warden Hotel by the private corridor, so that the people outside did not see them. There were, however, two or three hundred ladies and gentlemen inside the station, and as the Emperor walked down the platform he was again loudly cheered. The Empress was presented with three beautiful bouquets, and, with the Emperor and Prince, entered a saloon carriage. After a great deal of hand-shaking and hand-kissing, and more vociferous cheering, the Royal party, including besides the Royal personages Count D'Anvilliers, M. Rombeau, Dr. Courvisert, Dr. Conneau, Br. Conneau's son, and Madame Conneau, M. Pietri, and Madame le Breton, disappeared as the train moved away.

The Emperor has much altered is appearance, but looked in good health. His hair and squattache are now quite grey. Both he and the Eupress were evidently much affected by the warmth of their reception. Major Dickson, M.P., Lady North, M. Eborall, and Mr. Cockburn, proceeded in the special train to Chiselhurst.

At Chiselhurst station, Sir Edward Watkin, the Chairman of the South-Eastern Railway, received the Royal party.

THE MARRIAGES OF ENGLISH PRINCESSES WITH ENGLISH NOBLEMEN.

[Free the Baile Neec.]

It is almost difficult to realise that there was ever a time when it was dangerous for an English monarch, then, it is equally hard to imagine the state of things when Wales was a sort of New Zealand; Scotland a region swarming with our untamable enemies; Ireliand a country of wild speamen, and whose chivalry and the state of things when Wales was a sort of New Zealand; Scotland a region swarming with our untamable enemies; Ireliand a country of wild speamen, and whose chivalry compared to the picture of the country of the propect of such a bliending of each an union seems to have been the motive property of each an union seems to have been the motive powers in the first match of this kind mentioded in the country of the state of the st

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[From the Gardener' Chronicle.]

I AM glad that something special is about to be done for our brethren of the spade scross the Channel. No class has suffered so severely from the scourge of war. War criples other industries—it ruins horticulture; it drains its springs dry at their source. The very rumours of war are failat to gardening pursuits. Being mostly a luxury, it is the first thing given up, and the last resumed when the curse of war has passed away. And, during war, horticulture is literally trodden under foot. Who can forget the rivid wordpainting that we have had by correspondents of the besutiful villes around Paris, and in other parts of France, levelled, battered, smashed into confused masses of rains; with heartbroken bewildered pro-

prietors trying to find the whereabouts of their once lappy homes by the landmark of some favourite tree or conservatory by shell. And beneath this law depth of suffering there is a lower depth still, which the correspondents, as far as I remember, have not in my case tried to fathom; that is, the state of the gardener to whom these gardens are leading to the grant had a survey amid the grant had not seen the passed tway amid the grant had controlled the grant had a survey and private gardeners. True there will be demands for repeables and fruit, and market gardeners and private gardeners will continue to suffer, no one can say how long. For years France must be short of capital, and money is the shewed of gardening. The terrible struggle has been most exhaustive. The requisitions and indemnity will raill surface more private gardeners will continue to suffer, no one can say how long. For years France must be short of capital, and money is the shewed of gardening. The terrible struggle has been most exhaustive. The requisitions and indemnity will raill surface more private gardeners will be survey and the survey of gardening and the survey of gardeners of France. The survey of gardeners of France—Interest of gardening, and should private us to come to their sustance in a true spirit of frustrate—may be found in the past sufferings, present state, and future prospects of the gardeners of France—onmercial and others. All the gardeners of Grant—may be found in the past sufferings, present state, and future prospects of the gardeners of private. This means good of the survey of gardeners of France—onmercial and others. All the gardeners of Grant—may be found in th

stey had just evacuated, kept up a running fire. Sometimes the fire access the fields from one hedge to the other lasted ten minutes or a quarter of an hour before the Germans made a new rush, lost a man or two as they crossed the open, drove their adversaries out, dropped a few of these latter as they retreated to a new position. Now it was a running fire behind the trees of an orchard: now a party took possession of a copee and held it till it became too hot to hold any longer; and then came the usual scurry of white knapsacks and red trousers, which distinguish the French from the German soldier. Meantime the artillery was scientifically dropping shell into the hedges behind which the French were lying, and it was beautiful to watch the precasion with which they exploded. The fields were by this time becoming dotted with bodies, and we could see men stopping, turning, fixing, running, and falling; and once I saw a whole French company retreat precipitately, except one man, who deliberately stood in the open and kept on firing for some time quite alone, and I was glad to see that he was missed by all the shots that were fixed at him as he deliberately retreated. Had all the French soldiers stood their ground as well as that solitary individual, the fortunes of the day might have been very deferent.—These Correspondent.

INCOME-TAX ON HOUSES AND LANDS.—The assessment to Income-tax in Great Britain, under Schedule A (in respect of the property in lands and houses), in the financial year 1869-79, shows 40 of the 40 counties of England assessed at more than a million sterling. The annual value assessed to the fax under this schedule in Middlesex amounted to £18,062,185; in Lancashire, £1,208,629; Yorkshire, £1,103,435; Surrey, £3,712,747; Suffelk, £2,623,60; Essex, £2,672,416; Chechire, £2,671,267; Suffelk, £3,623,60; Essex, £3,672,416; Chechire, £2,671,267; Suffelk, £3,623,60; Tourhain, £1,077,663. In Wales, Glamorganshire was assessed at £2,723,440; Ediaburgh county, at £1,661,015; Porfarshire, £43,510, and Den

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Thomas S. Skowe, burque, 499 tons, Captain Nexton, from Melbourne 6th instant. Stewart, Garrick, and Co., agents.

Tell, barque, 302 tons, Captain Davidson, from Melbourne 7th instant. Captain, agent.
Lavins, sebourne, 37 tons, Captain Broadie, from the Solomon Islands 15th April. Captain, agent.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—MAY 22, For Ripple, for Levuka; Jane, for Hongkong; Cyrus, for Newcastic; Melyone, for Mauritius; City of Hobart (a.), for Hobart Town; Agnes Living [a.), for Grafton; Dandeness [a.), for Melbourne

CTTUS, barque, 317 tons, Captair Auwald, for Newcastle, in balliast.

Auckland (a.), 867 ions, Ceptain Walker, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mrs. J. R. 1 - cc, Master Love, Mrs. Brennand, Mrs.
Adamson and 2 children, Messar. J. Crawcour, Corbet, Fink,
Fearson, R. Byter, Slack, T. Ryder, Hechell, Watson, Scott,
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and 5 in the steerage.

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Passengers—Mrs. Uhr, Mr. Mathews, and I in the steerage.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—Mar 20,

Atalanta, Prince Alfred, from Port Stephens, with 30,000 feet timber, 18 bags mairs, 91,000 shingles, 4 hides, 2 casks honey; Hart, Agnes, Sootia, Heron, Secramsele, from Nevastle, with 598 tons coal; Industry, from Broken Bay, with 22 tons firwood; Bellinger, from the Tweed River, with 24,000 feet ceder, 5000 feet beech; Mary Ann, from Broken Bay, with 20 tons firwood, 11,000 shingles, 800 dozen oranges, 4 pigs, 36 nave; Peacock, from Shoelhaven, with 5000 feet ceder; Numba, from Bernagui, with 315 bags bark, 67 cheesee; Brothers, from Brisbane Water, with 10 000 laths; City of Newcastle (s.), from the Hunter River, with 50 dollars wool, 141 bales hay, 2 bales skins, 64 bags maiae, 6 bags oysters, 5 casks tallow, and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—May 20.

Heros, Scotia, Agnes, Dart, Rebecca, Brilliant, for Newcastle;
Atalanta, Frince Airted, for Fort Stephens; Cleone, for the Beilinger River; Brothers, Alchymist, for Brisbane Water; Mary
June, Industry, for Brokes Bay; Peacock, for Shoulhaven.

hoofs and small pieces shell, 15 tone sulphur, 18 tons copra, 1000 coccanuts, 2 tuns coccanut oil, half-ton rattans, Order.

EXPORTS.—MAY 20.

Lady Young (a.), for Brisbane: 1 hogebeads rum, 1 quarter-cash brandy, 30 boxes corn flour; 1 package, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 17 bage sugar, Fanning, Griffiths, and Co.; 3 bage sugar, Fanning, Griffiths, and Co.; 3 bage sugar, Solonial Sugar Co.; 32 packages, Bondy, Montelbarrels resin, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 1168 bags sugar, Colonial Sugar Co.; 32 packages, F. H. Trouton; 2 cases beroosene, 16 barrels resin, 15 packages ten, 5 packages, Towns and Co.; 15 cases, F. H. Trouton; 2 cases beroosene, 16 barrels resin, 15 packages to Co.; 5 packages, Hoffrung and Co.; 16 bags rice, Fraser and Co.; 6 packages, Hoffrung and Co.; 10 bags rice, Fraser and Co.; 6 bales packages, Hoffrung and Co.; 18 bags rice, S. Co.; 6 bales and Co.; 18 cases in the second frouter, and Co.; 6 bales bages, 19 backages, Co. Second Brother, and Co.; 6 bales backages, 1 Case, Hall, Brothers; 5 kags butter, 6. Coulter; 8 kegs butter, 8. J. Hardy; 7 kags butter, J. Graham; 6 kegs butter, H. Prescott and Son; 3 kegs butter, 16 cases fruit, Jones and Finangar; 2 kegs butter, 18 bags polators, 4 cases wine, 7 packages, G. Ross and Co.; 3 cases, F. R. Russell and Co.; 7 packages, G. Ross and Co.; 3 packages, T. J. Bow; 20 mash weights, 5 packages, J. Toker; 3 packages, T. J. Bow; 20 mash weights, 5 packages, J. Keep; 6 packages, A. B. Armstrong; 34 cases fruit, F. James; 1 cases fruit, W. 11. M. Keogys, * Rorses, Kent; 2 horses, J. Tait; 1 cases, F. Taigh, and Co.; 13 cases fruit, W. 11. M. Keogys, * Rorses, Kent; 2 horses, J. Tait; 1 case, Sr. Leigh, and Co.; 2 cases fruit, F. Gabon; 18 cases fruit, F. Gabon; 18 cases fruit, F. Gabon; 19 cases fruit, W. 11. M. Keogys, * Rorses, Kent; 2 horses, J. Tait; 1 case, Sr. Leigh, and Co.; 2 cases fruit, F. Gabon; 6 packages, Gardiner. See Ripple, for Levuks; 20 tons cool, H. H. Hall.

SHIPS MAILS.

Mans will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR HOBERT TOWN.—By the City of Hobert (a.), this day, at FOR MELBOURNE.—By the Dandenong (a.), this day, at 3 p.m.
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For Malforene—By the Dandenong (a.), this day, at 3 p.m.

For Graffor—By the Agnes Irving (a.), this day, at 7.50
p.m.

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(a.), 361 tons, Captain Clinch, for Hobart Town; Ziska, brag, 190
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name day, entered the Heads at 3 a.m. on the 20th, and made fast to the wharf at 3.45 a.m. at the Cape Howe; from these dark sloudy weather, with squalls of rain.

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May 19.—Hydra, barque, Best, for Dunedin, with 820 tens con coal.
May 20.—Dandenong (a.), Lapthorn, for Melbourne, via Sydne
with 460 tone coal, 163 pigs, 2 cases brooms, 430 bags maine.
May 20.—Reichstag, ship, Hans Chilid, for Java, with 920 ton

Coal. 12 drays, 200 follows, 800 spokes, 20 packages naves, 30 pieces timber.

MELBOURNE.

May 16.—Ocean Bride, from Sydney.

May 16.—Phillis, for Sydney. Hones gows. may 11.—Wagoola, for London. May 18.—Fairy Rock, brig, 192, Wilkinson, for Sydney. Mrs. Mrs. Wilkinson. Cargo: 914 sacks wheat, 214 bags

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LAUNCESTON.
ARRIVAL.
May 10.—Prairie, from Newcastic.

May 10.—Frairie, from Newenstie.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES, May 26.

2 casee drapery, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.

210 bags rice, J. R. Cattell and Co.

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2 casee brandy, 14 cases brandy, 4 packages leath
month, Dickinson, and Co.

2 cases bester, M. M. Modeny

3 packages double, Cases leather, M. Modeny

5 packages part, property, W. M. Modeok

5 packages drapery, Moore, Henderson, and Bowaher

50 cases castor oil, H. Dodde

200 bags flow, Barker and Co.

1 case leather, Jones and Flanagan

1 ton 5 cwt. willows, S. Bridges

6 hales hope, 1 bag sait, Montedore, Joseph, and Co.

20 cases wint, Miller, Bridges

6 hales hope, 1 bag sait, Montedore, Joseph, and Co.

20 cases part, fattle, Bridges

1 cases lam, fattle, Bridges

1 packages drapery, F. Wright and Co.

50 boxes candies, C. Kidman

1 packages drapery, F. Wright and Co.

505 bundles iron, 2 casks rivets, S. Flood

1 packages fancy goods, W. Gaber

2 cases lam, Beilby and hosti

2 cases lam, Bridge and poort, and Co.

1 case sewing-asschines, Giba, Shallard, and Co.

[By Electric Trinonape.]

May 20.—Macedon (a.), James Paterson (a.), from Sydn Alcandra, from Newcastle. May 18.—Sydney Griffiths, for Newcaetle; Ann Moore, Hele Malcolm, for Sydney.

May 18.—City of Brisbane (a.), from Bydney.
May 20.—City of Brisbane [a.], for Brisbane. SYDNEY HEADS. DATE. | TIME. | WINDS. | REMARKS May 20. | 8.90 a.m. | Noon. 5 p.m.

May 21. Noon. E.N.E. Strong, thick, and ra W. R. Levres, Esc. 18 vol. 12.—Nr.—Nr.—Nr husband informs me that you wish to send to Ire. Brisso as account of the cure of ay leg. R. cane first like a stone bruie, then swelling and an emption set is all over the foot and leg. shich continued for two and a half years, cassing the most dreadful plant, and no rest night or sky. I tried everything I could obtain without any relief, and spent field for Hollways's piles and ointeent, besides doctors' medicines, she.; at lest I was induced to try Dr. Rristoff's acresperille and pills. After taking one buttles I was quite cured, with scarcely any mark left. You are at liberty to make this known.—I remain, yours obedinning, Rossra Rasmatv.—Wellington, December, New South Wales. To Mr. E. Row.—I can youch for the truth of this statement should yee feel helined to make use of it; it may do good to others.—W. R. Leaves.—Abv.

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The Time-ball is dropped daily (Sundays excepted) at 1h. p.m.
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TO CORRESPONDENTS. Attention to the following rules will save the writers of correspondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot undertake to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Endney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1871.

THE new Tariff of the Victorian Treasur follows closely on the temporary settlement of the Tariff discussion in this colony; nor is the connection only one of time. It is impossible not to see, although he makes no allusion to it, that Mr. Francis has been carefully watching the discussions on this side of the border, and that he has framed his tariff to strengthen the hands of the party here with which he most sympathises, and with which he wishes to co-operate. with which he wishes to co-operate. In-deed, there seems to us some reason for supposing that there may have been con-fidential communications between the two Cabinets, and that this partly accounts for the tenacity shown by our Government in the support of some duties which, if the Victorian tariff had remained unchanged, were demonstrably injurious to the trade of Sydney. It is possible that our Cabinet was acquainted with the nature of the changes that were to with the nature of the changes that were to be proposed in Melbourne, and acted on that knowledge though unable to divulge it. But

duties with such accuracy as to prevent the revenue from being defrauded and the honest trader from being injured. The second was the hindrance that the ad valorem duty set up in the way of the re-export trade in all those articles that required to be sorted up, and on which drawback was therefore unobtainable. The third was that by making our duties higher than those of Melbourne we stimulated the Melbourne trade across the Murray frontier into our southern and southern the melbourne trade across the form. Melbourne trade across the Murray frontier into our southern and south-western districts, and so not only lost revenue for the Government, but lost trade for the port. The two first objections remain as they were, but the last Mr. Francis has certainly mitigated, if he has not entirely removed it. In nearly every article, he has brought up his duties to the new Sydney standard, and in many cases he has gone beyond it. If his tariff is carried, there will be no Custom-house bounty on Melbourne trade across the Murray, but, on the contrary, there will be a disability, and the superior facilities for carriage on the contrary, there will be a disability, and the superior facilities for carriage will be counterbalanced by higher duties. A large number of articles that are only taxed large number of articles that are only taxed five per cent. ad valorem in Sydney, will be taxed twelve and a half per cent. in Melbourne. Others will be taxed ten per cent., and others again seven and a half. Nearly all the fixed duties are at least equal to those in our tariff, and while Mr. Francis has thus weighted his own commerce with the interior, he has not added much to the charge control. he has not added much to the charges on ou he has not added much to the charges on our produce. There is no additional tax on coal or on maize, but there is an addition of a halfpenny a pound on fruits. We have, therefore, no ground of complaint as a colony against his proposal; and if the Victorians themselves like it, it is not for us to protest. Our principal regret in seeing such a tariff adopted will be the additional attempth it. the additional strength it gives to the protec-tionist position, and the longer life it is likely to confer on the ad valorem duties; for the new tariff being levied on the consumption of what the census has shown to be more than three-quarters of a million of people, will yield additional revenue, which will be absorbed in additional expenditure. Retrenchment is always difficult, and a free-trade Government will be embarrassed in the task of repealing the ad valorem duties by the difficulty of finding an equally productive tax that the majority will consent to have substituted. This has been the case with New South Wales with an ad valorem list that on its reduced scale only yields £100,000 a year. How much greater the task where, with a larger population, a heavier scale of duties yields a much large

has kept one eye on Sydney, has of course had to keep the other on Melbourne. It is to keep the other on Melbourne. It is a necessity of his political position that he should do something to concilitate the protectionist party, or at least disarm their hostility. It is by working with and for them that he has obtained the power he has hitherto enjoyed. Recently his most ardent supporters showed a disposition to tyrannise over him, and to dictate what he was to do next. He was not willing to go the lengths that required. willing to go the lengths they required, but intimated that the tariff was not final, and that something might be done in the direction they wished. It is probable that what he proposes will not satisfy them inasmuch as protectionists never are satisfied In America even seventy-five per cent. does not satisfy them, but they may graciously con-descend to accept what he gives as an instalment and as a proof that the end of the leve is in their hands, and that they can give th screw another twist another year.

Although Mr. FRANCIS has in some respect ssimilated the Victorian tariff to what is now that of this colony, he has in others gone so much beyond it, that uniformity is still as far off as ever. The principles of the two tariffs are certainly the same, namely, a mixture of specific and ad valorem duties, but his rates rule higher than ours. Uniformity, therefore, i down, or by ours going up. It is not to be concealed that this state of things puts a very dangerous argument into the hands of our Government. Our PREMIER would undoubtedly like to assimilate the New South Wales tariff to that of Victoria and he has therefore every inducement toward such a scale of expenditure as shall compel him to come down to the Assembly next session and ask for an increase of revenue. Composite whom we can look to resist such a policy; and herein lies the syll of keeping ad valorem duties in the tariff at all. Small as the second may be that is levied under them, they are an element of danger while they survive. They are subalways easier for a Government to increase an old tax than to impose a new one, and there is a fatal facility in turning a five into a ten per cent, duty. It is necessary to look this danger cent, duty. It is necessary to look this dange forearmed, and in a Cabinet predisposed to such a policy it behoves those who cherish the traditions of free trade to be specially

Pronounced, however, as are the protectionis Pronounced, however, as are the protectionist leanings of Mr. Francis, he has not only drawn the line beyond which at present he will not go, but he has, to the surprise of many, added to his additional Customs duties a tax of two and a half per cent. on property, and from which he anticipates a revenue of £120,000. If he succeeds in carrying this tax it will to some extent balance the indirect textice and setablish a cause of receivers. taxation, and establish a source of revenu that will expand with the growing investmen of capital, and with the growing investment of capital, and will furthermore set an example which professed free-trade Governments have been too weak to establish, and which other protectionist Governments have declared to be impossible.

Loup complaints are heard in England about the relinquishment of flogging in the army. The officers state that, in deference to public opinion, a practice has been relinquished that was necessary to the maintenance of discipline. and they who desire to see the army modelled and they who desire to see the army modelled on a different basis reply with considerable force:—"If you cannot get on without flogging, the best possible proof is afforded that the recruiting system does not provide the country with the elements on which reliance should b placed for defence. War is becoming science, and we need trained and skille agents to prosecute it. The improvement of the soldier must keep pace with the improvement of the arm." The victories obtained by Prussia over Austria were due, as people said, to the possession of the needle-gun. But it was not simply so. They were due to the fact, that the rank and file had sufficient intelligence. knowledge though unable to divulge it. But whether this was so or not, Mr. Francis has clearly done what he could to strengthen his policy in Victoria by giving it a help in New South Wales. There were three princial objections raised in our Assembly to Mr. Lord's tariff. One was as to the impossibility of levying ad valorem

advantage of its intrinsic quales. Mere drilling will not make such solers out of pot-house recruits, for, as German military writer has said,— Soiers must not merely act at word of command, not merely act at word of command, but according to their own judgmat, and of their own accord, which will then perate so that the humblest soldier will beene able to take an active part in the battle." t is very requisite that the soldier should hwe what a racing man would denominate "tay," or "bottom,"—a quality for which th Duke of Wellington commended the Brish soldier above all other soldiers; but "stay" merely. above all other soldiers; but "stay merely, as opposed to the same quality plus igh intelligence, would afford such illustrations of the ligence, would afford such illustrations of the wastefulness of ignorance in the unit of force of unthinking bayonets" as were to frequent during the late campaign. It has often been saked why it was that the Germans were the first to get the advantage of a breech-loading firearm. The invention was first presented to the British (overnment, and to the French Government second. The writer already quoted accounts for it very naturally. The Prussian soldiery were better prepared to use it than the soldiery of Britain The writer already quoted account for it very naturally. The Prussian soldiery were better prepared to use it than the soldiery of Britain or France. No one contested the fact that the breech-loader in itself was a very superior weapon; but the cardinal point was whether the common soldier would be able to attain to that degree of military education, or whether his intelligence could ever become sufficiently developed to enable him preperly to make use of that delicate and dangerous arm. If this could be attained, then certainly the weapon would be irresistible; but if the soldier should fail, and not be found sufficiently ripe to appreciate it, then it would become ruinous to ciate it, then it would become ruinous to its bearer. "Let any one," says this authority, "only picture to himself the continual care, attachment, and intelligence which is required in the common soldier for the mere preservation of the arm, particu-larly under favourable circumstances in the field. Should a most careful instruction in details, and an unremitting attention to interior economy, not be one of the fundamental principles in an army, it is much to be feared that on the day of battle it will find itself in pos-session of an excellent arm indeed, but one that is quite ruined and unfit for use. Should the General of the hostile army be acquainted with the weak point, he has merely to refuse battle for some eight days, and then he may hope, particularly if aided by unfavourable weather, to find an army of men, who, though very good shots, have only damaged weapons which will not go off." Neither the British, French, nor Austrians, dared to not go off." Neither the British, French, nor Austrians dared to trust to what was questionable in a great war; but the Prussians, knowing their men to be ripe for the efficient use of the breech-loader, hesitated not to take advantage. An army of less intrinsic worth would certainly have got less advantage from the weapon—that is to say, instead of being able to quadruple the unit of force, it would only be able to double it, perhaps, or perhaps

not that.

A force in which discipline is only to be A force in which discipline is only to be maintained by flogging, is scarcely one to which the breech-loading weapon could be trusted with advantage. Flogging is nowhere resorted to in the police force throughout the British Empire, and yet discipline is preserved. The explanation is that the force consists of picked men—men of character and intelligence; and those who are desirous of seeing a higher standard of intelligence applied to gence; and those who are desirous of seeing
a higher standard of intelligence applied to
the British army, are of opinion that the
defence of the country should not be entrusted
to men of less intrinsic worth than the police.
Then the question arises, how is this moral
power to be acquired? "Not," says General
TROCHU, "through the barrack system." the

TROCHU, "through the barrack system," the influence of which he speaks of as highly deleterious; but to a sound general system of education, and the adoption of a plan which does not separate the soldier from the home and not separate the soldier from the home and feelings of the citizen. This is opposed to the teaching of the old military authorities, who looked upon one year's continuous service in the barrack-yard as essential to the formation of a soldier; but it agrees with the views of Prince FREDERICK CHARLES, known as the "RED PRINCE," who, is his military memorial, states, as a first principle of action, that the regulations of the barrack, and the very recollections of the parade-ground should be absolutely of the parade-ground, should be absolutely cast aside as soon as the army is in the field. This was pretty much the experience of our officers in the Crimea, who found that so far as

authorities, and about four weeks are used b

But then the military graft is upon an

But then the military graft is upon an undoubtedly good stock; not such a stock as the clodhoppers of the rural districts, or the roughs of the country towns of England supply. After costing the country two or three years' instruction, the latter proves but an unintelligent force after all, whereas the Swiss army costs but two pounds per head, commands included, and is said to be of the character already specified. If this be a correct representation, and, indeed, Lord HARDINGE has declared upon evidence, before the Sebastopol declared upon evidence, before the Sebastopol Committee, that soldiers could be prepared for the campaign in sixty days, we see no great obstacle in the way of placing the greater part of a nation under arms, without loss to its industrial character. Saturday half-holiday drill, and about a fortaight of continuous service in the vacation time of the year, under canyas, to train it as continuous service in the vacation time of the year, under canvas, to train it as a manœuvring field force, would, in the opinion of officers of the highest experience, suffice for all that is required for getting and keeping a national army in efficient training. Barrack life would deteriorate the industrial element; but this superadded military discipline would give edge to the skill of the bench workers, the ploughmen, and the manufacturing operative, and would prove a very possible addition were the foundation for it laid during the years of school life.

DURING the three months ended March 31 1871, the Australian Summer, there were registered in the Metropolitan Division, comprising the city of Sydney and its eight suburbs, 1356 the city of symey and its eight such as, 1900 births and 514 deaths, giving to the population a natural increase of 842 souls. The births averaged about 15 a day, the deaths nearly 7 a

day.

Of the children born 709 were boys, 647 were girls. Of the persons who died 293 were males, 221 were females. The natural increase consisted therefore of 416 males and 426

The numbers recorded in each of the last four quarters, and in the whole twelve months,

Births { Males.. 774 737 679 76 Females 663 690 633 67 Deaths { Males 302 311 355 29 Females 245 213 270 22 Births (Males., 472 426 321 41 1635 Over Deaths | Females 418 477 366 42 1687

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During the four quarters there ere 5532 births and 2210 deaths, giving a natual increase of 3322 persons. So that the population of Sydney and its suburbs is in thi way increasing at the rate of about 277 every month; and with the net immigration the acrease is probably not less than between 300 nd 400 a

The births of boys, as usual, exceded those of girls; but a greater number of sales died than females. To 100 girls born here were died 133 males.

The temperature and rainfall of eah of the three months and of the whole quarer, compared with those of previous summers were as

TABLE 2. - MEAN SHADE TEMPERATURE ad RAIN

TABLE 2.— MEAN SHADE TEMPERATURE ad RAIMFALL in the SUMMER QUARTER.

Shade Temperatures.

Jan. Feb. Mar. luarter.

10 Summers, 1861-70... 110... 70-8... 69-5... 70-4

Summer of 1870... 110... 72-0... 68-1... 70-5

Summer of 1871... 69-5... 70-7... 66-7... 68-6

Inches of Raim.

10 Summers, 1861-70... 3-90... 6-74... 640... 17-04

Summer of 1870... 2-76... 1-50... 18-70... 22-96

Summer of 1870... 13... 13... 15... 41

Summer of 1870... 11... 9... 26... 46

Summer of 1870... 17... 11... 13... 13... 14... 40

The past summer was comparatively cool one; cooler than the summer of last yee, and cooler than the mean of the previous ten years, by nearly two degrees. The rainful was an inch below the average, and 7 inches below the preceding summer. The heaviet fall occurred on the 18th March, 3.236 aches.

For every 100th of an inch of rain a on of

occurred on the 18th March, 3.236 aches. For every 100th of an inch of rain a on of water falls per acre: for every inch nealy 101 tons per acre. Consequently, the rain which fell at Sydney on the 18th of last March weighed about 327 tons to the acre.

The numbers of births and deaths reorded for the city and the several suburbs dump the past and corresponding quarters, with the estimated population in the middle of he present year, were as under:—
TABLE 3.—Bignes and Deaths in the duarran

TABLE 3.—Births and Deaths in the Quarter Ender March 31, 1870-71.

Population Births.——Ceaths—1871. 1870. 1871. 1870. 1871. 1870. 1871. 1870. 1871. 1870. 1871.

less in the city by 54, in the suburbs br 17.

The average number of deaths it the city during the fourteen previous summers, corrected for increase of population, was 52; the number this summer (332) being below the average by 120. The average for the collective suburbs was 315; the number this summer (182) being under the average by 133.

The quarter's deaths were fewer than in the corresponding period in Balmain, Glebe, Newtown, and Concord—more in Redfern, Paddington, and St. Leonards, and exactly the

dington, and St. Leonards, and exactly the same in St. George.

The proportions which the deaths bore to the living population are given below.

TABLE 4 .- ANNUAL RAYES OF MORTALITY TO 1000 Persons Living in the Quarter ended Marce 31, 1869-71.

Metropolitan 20'3 , 1870, 1871, 1887-70.

Metropolitan 20'3 , 18-7 , 15-9 , 24-2

the suburbs by 1.8 per thousand. It was lighter in each of the suburbs except Redfern, Paddington, and St. Leonards. Compared with the average mortality of the

Compared with the average mortanty of the fourteen preceding summers, the present rate is lighter in the city by 7.3, and in the suburbs by 9.3 per thousand. The comparison for the suburbs severally cannot be earried farther back than that for 1862. Balmain is lighter than the nine years' average by 3.5 thousand; the Glebe (whose low rate of n thousand; the Giece (whose low race of most-tality is this quarter quite exceptional) lighter than the average by 15-4; Newtown by 5-7; Redfam by 12-1; Paddington by 8-8; Concord by 8-4; St. George by 4-3; and St. Leonards by 1-2. Altogether, the summer has in this respect been highly favoured.

We have now to see how our metropolis stands in comparison with some of the principal cities of Europe.
TABLE 6.—Annual Rayes of Mortality in Stimes
And Several European Towns during the Summer

QUARTER,				
				Mean of
		ummer		three
	1869.	1870.	1671.	Summers
Sydney City	23.4	23.9	20 1	25-8
Sydney Suburbs	17.2	13.6	11.7	14-1
	1868.	1869.	1870.	
British towns BRITISM.	27-6	25 2	25.3	26-0
1. London	24-6	24.8	23 4	24.1
2. Portsmouth	_		18.1	_
3. Norwich			29.3	-
4. Bristol	21-8	21.7	30.8	24.8
Wolverhampton	_	-	21.6	-
6. Birmingham	29-8	21.4	21-9	24.4
7. Leicester	_	_	31.6	_
8. Nottingham	-	-	24-9	_
9. Liverpool	32-2	30-5	33.9	32-2
0. Manchester	37-8	29.8	27.2	81-4
1. Selford	36-0	25.9	27-8	29-9
2. Bradford	30.8	24.6	31.3	28-9
6. Leeds	33.5	27.2	32 8	31.3
4. Sheffield	32.5	25.7	27.5	28 6
8. Hull	30.0	26.2	24.8	26.7
6. Sunderland	 -		20.0	-
7. Newcastle	27.4	28.7	25.6	25.6
8. Edinburgh		27.0	22.8	25.6
9. Glasgow		27.6	25.5	27.4
n Dublin	99-4	91.6	20 6	21.7

to ten thousand of the respective populations the deaths during the summer season, on an average of three years, are at the annual rate of 260 in the British towns, of 258 in the city of Sydney, and 141 in the suburbs; the city rate differing but little from the British rate, while in the suburbs the mortality is lower than in the British towns by 119.

Taking the British towns separately, we find

that in nine of them the mean death-rate is higher than that of our city; and that not one of them has so low a rate as that of our suburbs.
The lowest mean rate is found in London, 241,
or just 100 above our suburban rate; the highest is found in Leeds, 312, exceeding that of our suburbs by 201.

These rates are for the summer quarter only;

the next table exhibits those of each of the

four seasons and of the whole year.

TABLE 6.—Mean Annual Rates of Montality in Sydney—Towns in Sydney—Towns in City. Suburbs. England. Sostland. Spring 28.2 22.3 23.4 25.9 6ummer 26.9 28.4 23.0 22.8 Autumn 27.4 20.5 24.5 25.9 Winter 22.8 16.0 27.2 29.3

The year .. 26.3 .. 19.8 .. 24.5 .. 25.9

The localities here designated "towns" in England consist of 142 districts and 56 sub-England consist of 142 districts and 50 sub-districts, comprising the chief towns. In each season except winter, the death-rate of our city is higher than those of the towns in England and Scotland; in winter it is lower ten thousand, and than the town rates in Scotland by 96. Our suburban death-rates are lower in every season than those of the English and Scotch towns; lower for the year by 47 compared with the former, by 61

compared with the latter.

The number of children under five years of age who died in the city, and the proportions to the total number of deaths, and to a thousand children living under that age, were as

 under:—

 TABLE 7.—City of Sydney.—Deaths of Children under 5 in the Symme Quarter.

 1869.
 1870.
 1871.

 Deaths at all ages
 371
 386
 332

 Deaths under 5
 170
 181
 150

 Deaths under 5 to 1000 deaths at all ages
 458
 459
 452

 Deaths under 5 to 1000 children living under

Some of the principal causes of death are specified in the table annexed.

TABLE 8.—Ciry —Personnel.

THE SUMMER QUARTER. 1869 1870. 1871.

THE LEVEE.—The Levee usual in honour of the Queen's Birthday will take place at Government House this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The regulations to be observed are as follows:—"Gentlemen purposing to attend the levee will assemble in the ball-room, excepting in the following cases, viz. Those gentlemen who have received cards of entire will passente the principal drawing-room; and the public lodies to be presented to his Excellency will assemble in the afficial spartments on the left of the hall. All officers o the unry, navy, and volunteers, and the Consuls who have the entire, attending the levee, to be dressed in full dress uniform: other gentlemen in full evening costume or the entries, attending the levee, to be dressed in full dress uniform: ofher gentlemen in full evening costume or uniform. Each gentlemen to be provided with two cards with his means legibly written thereon—one card to be left at the cutrance half, and the other to be given to the side-de-cump; at the same time the person presenting his card will be good enough to mention his name to the aide-de-cemp. It is requested that gentlemen attending the levee an emembers of public bodies will not again present themselves with the general circle."

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The Weather.—After several days' fine yet cool weather, there was a decided change for the worse on flaturday last, which was throughout dull and cloudy. Showers fall at intervals during the day, increasing in violence as evening approached. On Sunday morning early a viola it wind, or, more correctly speaking, a gale from the sasterly quarter, passed over the city. Among other damage caused by it was the blowing down of a large signboard over Meesur. Cable and Tickle's wavehouse, George-street, nearly opposite Wynyard-street. In its descent to the street, where it became much shattered, the signboard carried sway the telegraph wires. Up till a late hour last svening, the weather continued showery and throating.

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Suppose the weather continued showery and threatening.

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ACCIDENT.—About 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday last, as Mr. George Hill, J.P., was crossing George and Market streets in his buggy, the pole of ormibes 143, driven by a man named Robert Taylor, caught in the wheel of Mr. Hill's buggy, and, turning it over, broke both shafts. Mr. Hill fortunately escaped without injury. The occurrence is considered to be purely the result of seccions.

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The BISHOP OF SYDNEY'S ARRIVAL IN BROLAND.—We are happy to be able to inform our readers that, after a favourable voyage, the Bishop and Mrs. Berker serviced at Southampton on the 25th February. They were both in good health in the middle of March, with the exception of having cold. The gnow was then tying on the ground. His lordship had not been idle requesting his diorese and the hishoptic proposed to be erected for the north of Gueensland. It appears, however, that the matter is not likely to be accomplished so speedily as was expected. Mr. Gordon, the clergyman who had been proposed so bishop, had been advised to return to mission work in India, to which he had devoted himself for some years; and, after the deliberation, had received upon doing on, with the full consent of those who had sought him for the intended bishopric. We trust that another will be found swissel for the important position, with the wisdom, and, and Christian love which are needed for the discharge of the duties.—Australian Charchann, May 20.

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SUPREME COURT.-Banco Court, this day :

Commercial Banking Company, minutes; Payton v. Punch, adjourned evidence on state of facts.

GENERAL PARADE VOLUNTEER FORCE.— A general parade of the Volunteer Rifles and Artillery took place on Saturday afternoon, at the Victoria Barrack, Paddington. The rain which has failen during the past few days rendered the barrack-ground rather heavy for the evolutions, which were, however, gone through by the companies very creditably. The men mustered, in compliance with a brigade order, at half-past 3 o'clock, in the line of quarter-columns, and were put through the movements to be witnessed by the public at the review on Wednesday next. After the general salute by the Rifles and Artillery, the men fired a few-de-joic, and subsequently performed various other maneuvers. There was a full muster, and the Cadet and Engineer Corps were present. About 5 o'clock the men were diamissed by Colonel Richardson.

WEST MAITLAND.—At a meeting of the justices of the Maitland district, held at the Court-house, East Maitland, Mr. D. C. Carter was elected, by a majority of 18 to 3, to the office of batisff of the Court of Patty Sessions, West Maitland, wacan by the decease of Mr. W. Smith.

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of the Maitland district, need at the Court-mouse, cases, Maitland, Mr. D. C. Carter was elected, by a majority of 18 to 3, to the office of bailiff of the Court of Petty Sessions, West Maitland, vacant by the decease of Mr. W. Smith.

Shooting with intent to Murder him. The offence was committed to take his trial for shooting John Longfeld, dentist, with intent to murder him. The offence was committed on the 26th May, 1809, at the time of the opening of the Goulburn railway. It appears from the evidence that on the evening of the day named Longfeld was travelling by the mail coach from 1 ass to Goulburn to witness the opening of the line. He was sitting on the box, between the driver and Mr. Webb, and there were several passengers inside the vehicle. As they were nearing Goulburn, the ceach was stuck up by armed men, one of whom was close to the leading horses. Longfield, who had been doring, was awakened by the coach pulling up, and he recollected bearing words to the effect that they were one by one to get down on the right hand side of the coach Longfield immediately put his hands to his vest, to pull out his watch and chain, and while doing so, the man on the right hands side of the coach Longfield immediately put his hands to his vest, to pull out his watch from his vest, held down his bands. The man then seemed to get excited, and called upon Longfield to bold up his hands or he would shoot him. This he called out several times, and Longfield not complying the man fired at a distance of about thirty rards, the charge of shot striking Longfield in the face and forehead, and rendering him meanible. Constable Chalker, who was inside the back, hearing the shoot, rose immediately, when a thin side. Chalker at once fired with his revolver, and the robber fell from his horse on the road. The follow near the leading horses then also at Chalker, who was inside the man, regardless of what he coach proceeded to Goulburn. In about half-an-bour Chalker returned to the scene of the comflict, and found there a follow w

brive en 6 and 7 o'clock. Ball was allowed prisoner, himself in £300, and two sureties in £150 each.

ROBERRY WITH ARMS.—The Wheeo correspendent of the Geulburn Herald, on the 17th instant, reports that on the previous Monday evening the store of Mr. J. Christie was stuck up by two armed men, and robed of goods to the estimated value of sbout £30. They also took between three and feur pounds worth of silver, and a cheque for £1, drawn on the Joint Stock Bank, Goulburn, by John Heid, in favour of John MrFariane. The scounder's made their appearance about 7 o'clock p.n., when the family were at supper. They dismounted, and asked to see Mr. Christic, who thereupon went out, but could not distinguish the outlines of the men and horses, on account of the darkness. Upon being asked which way they came, they represented themselves as travellers who had that day come from Gunning, and wished to be informed of the way and diseases to linds. They were told that the distance was about ten miles, but that the road was rather difficult to find an night. Supposing they were really travelers, they were saked to take a cup of ten before proceeding further. They there entered the house: but finstead of taking a cup of cathey drew revolvers and bailed up every one, then sacking he place as stated. One mounted guard whilst the other article out the property, and there is no doubt a third parity was outside packing up the property in bags which tony took for that purpose. Information was given early in Tuesday to the police at Binda, and senior-constable in the other carried out the property, and there is no doubt a third here is no could a the distance of the property in bags which tony took for that purpose. Information was given early in Tuesday to the police at Binda, and senior-constable in the constable in the distance of Bennan and two other police arrived to day and are endeavouring to discover the robbers.

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TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

MELBOURNE. THE Curator of Intestate Estates has property to

The Council of the Acclimatisation Society are pre-paring a bill to enable the Government to include or exclude any bird in the game law, and to legalise

coursing.

Captain Panter is appointed Commander of the Captain Panter is appointed Commander of the Naval Forces in Victoria, and Captain Fullarton Commander of the Naval Reserve.

There is a strong feeling against the new tariff; the soft goods trade hold a meeting on Monday.

An insane female, named Dixon, escaped from the

custody of her friends.

Flour opened rather dull, buyers thinking the advance had reached the extreme point; wheat is quoted at 6s., with a quiet market.

QUEENSCLIFF. ARRIVED.—Derwent (s.) from Launceston; at 2 5.m., R.M.S. Avoca, from Sydney. Salled.—Claud Hamilton (s.), for Newcastle; a

p.m., You Yangs (s.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

The Anglican Synod have passed a resolution appointing an Education Board of six elergymen and six laymen, for the purpose of devising and carrying out a scheme by which Church day-schools may be established and efficiently conducted.

A survey is being commenced for the passenger.

A survey is being commenced for the proposed rail-way between Penola and Rivoll Bay.

Mr. Parkes is to have an interview with the Cham-ber of Commerce on Monday. He leaves by Tuesday's

Columbus, 114 days out from London. She is a China clipper, and was expected in seventy days. Sales of wheat have taken place at 6s. There are more orders in the market, which are likely to harden

THE COLLECTIVE WISDOM OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

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I am almost beginning to fancy that there is a considerable spice of the Mark Tapley in Mr. Dillon's composition, and that he comes out strong only under difficult or depressing circumstances. The house gentleman does not speak often—that is a great point in his favour; and when he speaks he does not take up much of the time of the House—that is a still stronger point to be scored for him; and his speeches are very much to the question at issue—and that I consider to be the very maximum of praise. In all the war and turnoil and confusion of the angry debates which have occurred, when hon, members on either side have been in the most intense state of activity, energy, and pugnacity, Mr. Dillon has kept remarkably quiet, and has either held his tongue or speken in the coolest and most imperturbable style. Latterly, however, the House has sunk into the humdrum state, occasionally livening up with a spurt, just as you see the dying embers of a fire suddenly shoot up into brilliancy, only to as suddenly die down again into bislachness. It has settled itself down to business in the most unwonted and most surprising manner—I am afraid my style is getting into the superlative, swing to the speeches I am bound to listen to—and the discussions are consequently of a distressingly depressing character, and carry with them a more than usually somnolent influence. Yes, like Mark Tapley aforesaid, Mr. Dillon comes out lively in the midst of circumstances which send ordinary members to sleep upon the benches, or quietly to steal home as they can get away unobserved by the whips en either side. He is as bright and as cheerful as if he was only just at the beginning of a fresh seesion and had not suffered a nine months' pittless pelting of the wordy storm.

On Tuesday evening he came down to the House to ske for a vote of a thousand pounds to build a bridge circs the Hunter at Luskintyre. He nad not a very hopeful chance of

the session.

After all this lively dissertation, Mr. Dillon had the hardihood to venture into the wordy arena, and suggested to the House that after the very admirable disquisition they had just heard upon the deterioration of representatives, and the duties of constituencies, it would be a very desirable thing for the colony if Mr. Forster were sent round on a lecturing tour to the various constituencies of the country, not only to enlighten them as to the duties of which they seemed to be ignorant, but to direct them as to the men, whom, in the lecturer's opinion, they ought to elect. To this Mr. Forster responded with a hearty "Hear! hear!" hear! is as if he conceived it to be "a consummation most devoutly to be washed."

During the same evening Mr. Stephen gave a very smart return blow to Mr. Samuel. In the course of the former gentleman's speech, he had declared "that there was no member who had voted with the Government on the previous night but would repudiate any claim from the Legislative Council to rights which were not theirs by law."

"That," interrupted Mr. Samuel, "will depend entirely upon how he is button-holed!"

Mr. Stephen was ready with an answer for the hongentieman. "If by button-holing," he replied, "the hon. member means endeavouring to ascertain how a member is going to vote, then I can only say, that I met with more of that kind of thing from the Government of which the hon. member may a member than I have done from that of Sir James Martin."

"Oh!" spologised Mr. Samuel, "I did not apply my remark to the hon. member."

"It's quite immaterial," returned Mr. Stephen, "I speak for myself, and leave other hon. gentlemen to make the declence which they are well able to do."

A rather amusing episode occurred on Thursday night. The House were dividing upon the motion for adopting, as amended, the Message to the Legislative Council, returning the Customs Dutties Bill. The numbers were 25 to 3 in favour of the Message. When divisions occur, two members on each side are appointed to take the

THE PROPOSED VICTORIAN TARIFF.

The following are the Duties proposed by the Treasurer of Victoria in his Budget Speech on last Tuesday evening:

Spirits or strong waters of any strength not exceeding the strength of proof-by Spixers of any strength not exceeding the strength of proof-by Spixers bydrometer, and so in proportion for any greater strength than the strength of proof-bys, per gallon, or 40s. for each reputed four-gallon case, or 30s. for each reputed invegallon case, when the said cases respectively do not contain mount of a gallon. The said case respectively do not contain the property of the said case respectively do not contain the property of the said case respectively do not contain the property of the said said of the said said of the said case said of the said case of the sai

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Ale, porter, spruce or other beer, eider and perry, bottled—9d

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Sauces, in bottles not exceeding half-pints,—6d per dozen

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Sugar and molasses—3a per cwt.

Timber dressed or plassed—is 6d per 100 sup. feet

Timber, state—as per 100 sup. feet

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Timber, palings—6d per 100

Leather: weollen piece goods, or goods of cotton, linen, or of other material mixed with wool; materials fabricated for quilts, counterpanes, bed covers, towies, and hadde cloths, and covers, tolict covers, antimacassers, curtains, hadde cloths, and covers, tolict covers, and covers, tolict covers, antimacassers, curtains, hadde cloths, and covers, tolict covers, tolict covers, tolict covers, tolict covers, tolict covers, tolict covers, tolic covers, tolic

metal wate; stationery; tents and tarpaulina—10 per cent. ad valorem.

Apparel and slops, and all articles made up wholly or in part from silk, cotton, his a, or of wool, or of other or of mixed materials and the control of the con

difference between one hon, member airing his eloquence and another hon, member airing his bills "—
there was a general laugh at this. It was a palpable hit, and hon, members at once recognised its application, and did not for its appreciation require Mr. Forster's explanation, that Mr. Brookes had a certain bil upon the paper for the abolition of capital punishments, which bill had remained untouched amongst the orders of the day since the beginning of the session.

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nches by 12 inches.

Excess Duties.

Spirits distilled in Victoria:—

Upon every gallon of apirits distilled from malt, grain, rooters, and the second secon

Upon every gallon of apirits distilled from malt, grain, roots, trapes, or wine—8s Upon every gallon of spirits distilled from sugar, treade, mosses, or from wort, wash, or spent wash, with which sugar, trace, or molasses has been made or mixed, or from beer of the—9s its distilled in Victoria, when methylated, per gallon-2s.

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Acids—6d per gallon
Ale, in bottle—5d per gallon
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Bacom—2d per lb,
Bag—1a per dosen
Baga, gunny—6d per dosen
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Beer in wood or jar—6d per gallon
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Bleatin—1d per lb,
Bleating powder—1d per lb,
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Bottled fruits, pir. and smaller packages—1s per dosen
Butter—2d per lb,
Castings, iron, rough—20s per ton
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Caustic soda—36s per ton

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Crystale, soda—2db per lon
Dried flah—1d per lb.
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Fish, dried—1d per lb.
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Gaivanized manufactures—3s per cwt:
Ginge—1d per lb.
Grain and pulse of every kind not otherwise enumerated (wheat
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Gunny bags—6d per dozen
Haus—2d per lb.
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Iron wires—20s per ton
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Iron tanks—3s each
Jams—1d per tb.
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Laths—1s per thousand
Lead, pipe or sheet—40s per ton
Macaroni—2d per ib.
Mait—6d per bushel
Maitmed piptins—2s per gallon
Methylated spirits—2s per gallon

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Chime's stones, and sinces, and pickies, pluts and smaller quantities—6d per doren

Cile, except specially exempted—6d per gallon

Opium (including all goods, wares, and merchaelise mixed or

atturated with opium, or with any preparation or solution thereof,

or steeped therein)—15s per 1b.

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Protter, in wood or jar—6d per lb.

Fowder, sporting—3d per lb.

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Timber (shingles and laths)—1s per 100

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Tobaeco (cigray)—3b per Blo

Turpentine—1s per gallon

Vermioch—3b per gallon

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Wines (oparling)—5 per gallon

Wines (oparling)—5 per gallon

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Wines (other kinds)—4s per cwt.

Zine (in shorts or rolls)—2s per cwt.

Zine (in shorts or rolls)—3b per gwt.

Free List.—Anchev and cables, animal oils, animals (living),
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AN UNEXPECTED PLUNGE.—The steamer Morpath, on her trip from Sydney to Newcastle on Wednesday night (says the Mattland Mercury), made a very senart passage. She left the wharf in Sydney at about half-past 5 in the morning of Thursday. The weather was caim. A plank was put out iron the after-gangway to the wharf when the steamer arrived, and the passengers proceeded ashore: but the plank appeared narrow, and the steam, which was being blown off at the funnels, descended in clouds about the plank, and prevented those who used it from seeing it very clearly. Hence it was that a gentleman passenger, whose name we have not ascentiated, walked off the plank into the water. The alarm was at once given, the ropes were thrown, and, as fortunately a waterman happened to be near with his boat, the passenger was picked up within five rimutes from his fall, little the worse for his bath. By the kindness of Captain Budd, he was provided with dry biothing, and was able to proceed up country by the morning train, notwithstanding the mishap,

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. SATURDAY EVENING. #307 6 4 = 185 6 7 107 0 0 107 0 0 107 0 0 107 0 0 107 0 0 107 0 0 107 0 0 108 0 0

In another part of the paper will be found the new tariff proposed by the Government of Victoria and the schedule of duties now being collected in New South Wales. Though there has apparently been an attempt to assimilate the two tariffs, there are a large number of items which differ, and in the majority of instances the heavier duty is that which Mr.

Francis has proposed.

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G. WELLS.—On the New Hunter River Wharf, at 11, Hay.

Balmain Musical Union.—A well-attended meeting of ladies and gentlemen, members of this society, took place, on Friday evening, in the hall of the School of Arts, Balmain, to receive the annal report of the committee, and to take the necessary steps to ensure the progress of the society during the next year. Captain Bountree, the Mayor of Balmain, took the chair, and Mr. Mac Donnell read the annual report and financial statement, front which it appeared that, since the revival of the Union in 1870, four concerts had been given to large audiences. The expenses of the cencerts, however, exceeded the income. Members' subscriptions during the year amounted to £15 &a &d., and the expenditure was £82 15a. 1d. Several members contributed to pay off the debt, and the committee recommended an increase in the subscriptions for the next half year. In consequence of the cent of Mr. Cordner, Mr. John Hill was appointed to the office of conductor, and the duties had been filled to the satisfaction of the committee. Mr. Charles Davis moved,—"The adoption of the report," seconded by Mr. William Delotte, which was carried unanimously. The following gentlemen were appointed as committees of masagement for the ensuing year:—Captain Rountree, Captain Rou

(From the Sydney Mail, May 20.1 LORD BELMORE, with an admirable desire for the advancement of the colony, has endeavoured to ssist agriculture through the agency of the University. He has placed, as we understand, the sum of £360 at the disposal of the Semte for the purpose of drawing students to the chemistry and geology classes by means of annual gold medals, on condition that an agricultural bearing is given to both these studies. This is a step in the right direction. Considering the teaching ability of the University, it is of comparatively small benefit to the colony, and therefore any additional attraction to the empty class rooms is to be regarded with favour. The feast has been prepared for those who may be regarded as the friends of learning, but the seats being yet unoccupied, thehigh ways and hedges are to be beaten for guests to supply the places of those who, being bidden, have absented themselves on frivolous pretexts. Professor Badham's classical raid amongst the bullock drivers and the shepherds is not regarded as a success, although he describes bimself overborne by correspondence. We hope for better things from Lord Belmore's decay whistle. It can scarcely be expected, however, that any startling result will be obtained by the offer of one or two gold medals every year. It will not occasion a rush to the benches which now listen mutely to the scientific demonstrations of Professors Smith and Thomson. Two or three students probably may be added to the little band of physicists now assembled round the feet of their masters; scarcely more. But this gain is not to be scorned. The day of small things bears the seed of hope. Two men instructed in the application of chemistry to the management of the land and the cultivation of plants, this year, means four men drawn to the same studies the year after—"for knowledge grows from more to more"—and when one man perceives that it is useful to his peighbour in the master of money making, he is auxious for it, and his anxiety is infectious. Btill, we should like to have seen the Senate meet Lord Belmore in his desire to give colonial agriculture the advantage of science, by something wider and better than this. University. He has placed, as we understand, the sum of £300 at the disposal of the Senate

Is it too early to establish a chair of Practical Agriculture? This colony more needs direct instruction in the theory and practice of agriculture than the mother country, where agricultural colleges, and agricultural professorships in the Scottish Universities are numerous. Farmers and graziers have there the benefit of traditional anowhedge—handed down from father to son, the children generally following the occupation of the size but here there is for the most part no such moveledge to hand down. The occupants of the land generally got their bread in other vocations, and took to farming, or to pastoral occupations under a general impression that any fool could manage a farm or a flock of sheep. They have, therefore, had to fight their way, and build up their experience, and as yet this experience is too crude maning a farm or a flock of sheep. They have, therefore, had to fight their way, and build up their experience, and as yet this experience is too crude to be of much value to those who follow. A man who has acquired a familiarity with the principles of good husbandry in Great Britain, needs to ascertain how to apply them successfully to novel circumstances in Australia; and if this knowledge is desirable for him, how much technical experience does he need who adventures upon an occupation with which he has no previous acquaintance? In America they have long seen the advantage to be gained by agricultural schools and colleges. Instead of allowing those who have the care of the land entrusted to them to gain their knowledge slowly in the school of experience, they have provided that, every one, before entering upon a farm, should be informed of the principles summarised from the experience of the best agriculturists of the world, and left to make such applications of the same as might appear suitable. Every step therefore has been a step onward; for farmers who could not go to college were presend by the Government with publications, telling them plainly what had been done—not only in Europe but in their own country, by the most skilled of their compatriots; so that the active producers of the country might be prevented from wasting their energies by treading over old and abandoned ground. This diligent outpouring of knowledge on the farming community has been attended with marvellous effect upon the exports and wealth of the country. No money has been better invested in the University and endowing schools for teaching agriculture, and we may be assured that a great and beneficial change would soon be observable in the management of the land of New South Wales, if similar means were taken to instruct those who are sucking at it for subsistence.

mand on the lecturers time small be less—and that the entire course was completed in six or three months as the case might be. We should here have a system well adapted to our circumstances, and well within means acquirable by the Senate of the University. There would be much difficulty in obtaining a single lecturer to treat with equal ability all these subjects; but we should have no difficulty in obtaining the perfectly able to communicate sound and the fine instruction respecting each one to a class of the properties of the perfectly able to communicate sound and the perfectly able to communicate the lability they might rely upde gover two hundred a year from might rely upde gover two hundred a year from

were the Senate to undertake the liability they might rely upon enser two hundred a year from the Agricultural Society, a grant from the Government, and probably a special endowment from some approving colonist.

Should the Senate hesitate to move in this direction, the Agricultural Society might perhaps make a beginning by establishing a lecture on one or two of these subjects; but more weight would be attached to the movement were it to emanate from the University.

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Lat week to published some remarks from an Illaturation concerning the establishment of a Bureau Farrony. We have long advocated a united flort of this sort. The whole district, we are periaded, would find the benefit of it. It would be better were more uniformity introduced into the quality of the article. There is now a little very sood, and a great deal very bad; and the did destroys the market for the good since the district suffers in reputation, and acquires name from which the careful good managers cannot redeem it. The majority of dairymen having had no practical experience in butter—naking before they became possessed of the land hey now occupy, are as may be supposed, but indifferent hands at the work and make butter of as many different qualities as there are weeks in the year. For their interests it would be far better were they to club together to erect a good central factory presided over by a first-class butter maker. Wollongong butter "would then be something better than "cart grease" at the worst of times, and at the best, quite equal to the first Camden butter. The brand would present something of recognised quality in this case, which it is far from doing now. We speak of a factory, but it must not be understood that one would suffice. If one were successful others would follow.

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The third half-yearly report of the Grafton and Carr's Creek Sugar Company is not jubilant. The weather has been at fault, and this has affected the profits. The machinery, although far from perfect, turned out a quality of sugar at realised from £36 to £39 per ton, at auction.

The experience of the past inspires thope, however, and a further expenditure of £100 will enable the machinery to turn out 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) tons of sugar per day. The amount of sugar sold appears to be small—very small in proportion to the molasses on hand, but one of the speakers explained that much of the work done consisted of cane crushed for others.

On the Tweed River the settlers seem to be quite alive to the benefits of sugar growing. A correspondent in that locality says. Our farmers are auxious to get at sugar growing, and meetings

correspondent in that locality says. "Our farmers are anxious to get at sugar growing, and meetings have been held to further this object. There was a unanimous conviction that on the rich strong soil of the Tweed the cane will attain its utmost perfection, and the fine northern climate do the rest. A committee was formed, and about 200 acres subscribed for by those who are ready to plant cane this season, and as soon as there is a certainty of a mill or mills starting here, there will be plenty of land ready, and no want of farmers to plant more. The Tweed owners and selectors are of a superior class to the general run of small selectors—hard working, steady men, able as they are willing to carry out a good purpose." Our correspondent affords unequivocal indications of the fitness of the climate, not only to produce sugar, but cotton and many tropical

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The sugar prospects in Queensland appear to be excellent. The Erisbane Convier of the 13th says:—"The sugar cane is magnificent, and the density unusually high for the present year." I reparations are being made for crushing. On the Mary River new mills are appearing, and large quantities of cane guaranteed to the owners. The value of the sugar in the neighbourhood of Gympie and Kilkiran will exceed £50,000 this year it is thought. In another district, that of the Bald Hills, a correspondent says although there are no large fields in cane nearly all the farms have a little, and that little looks well. Let this paragraph be well considered by those who see no need for manuring or draining. "In cases where the light loamy soil has been drained and manured, the canes are of the very size most reliabed in the sugar-house, that is about five feet in height." Perhaps some of the best farming in the country is carried on in the vicinity of the Pine River Bridge. The land is now coming into cane, but it has borne enormous crops of corn for over eight years without manure. "We have two mills," the report coutinnes, "one has been at work, another is going up, and others are spoken of. Limestone has been discovered in the district, and were it burnt and put before the farmers at a reasonable price, it would be a boon to farmers, as it would enable the heavy sour lands to be profitably worked."

Respecting the much-discussed China cane, the experience of Queensland and New South Wales that it has in Queensland. At first great things were expected from it in the neighbouring colony. It yielded a good sugar, though in small quantities; it was hardy and withstood the frost well. But turther experience gives very different results. In a report of the Esuchgar mill, near Graffen, we find the following: the crushing at this mill fo

the world, and left to make such applications of the same as might appear suitable. Every step therefore has been a step onward; for furners who could not go to college were produced by the Government with publications, teding them plainly what had been done—not only in Europe but in their own country, by the most skilled of their compatriots; so that the active producers of the country might be prevented from wasting their energies by treading over old and abandoned ground. This dilignet outputing of knowledge on the farming community has been attended with marvellous effect upon the exports and wealth of the country. No money has been better introduced in the United States than what has been spent in founding and endowing schools for teaching agriculture, and we may be assured that a great and beneficial change would soon be overable in the management of the land of New South Wakes, if similar means were taken to intruct those who are sucking at it for subsistories.

If the Objections urged against the creation of agreeithing as the University be valid, the object might be obtained probably in another manner, and at less expense. For instance, let us suppose that six gentlemen reputed for practical experience of such topics, undertook to deliver a short course of lectures occupied a month—or, which might be better, because the state of the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the first on Cattle, the sixth on the Sull, the

same quantity of grass seed over the withered plants as they stood, and the result which I saw war. He says the grass than the state had been ploughed. He says the three not only opens up and ventilates the soil, and prepares it for grass seed, but it also protects the young growth from the stock until it has taken firm root in the soil, in the meanwhile affording the stock abundant food. When the grass is fairly established, the thistel disappears. I have ridden over about 600 mides of country, and inspected all the best pertions of this province, as well as Hawkes Bay, and every settler I have met with talk the same tale of the beneficial effects of this much-despised plant. They one and all regard it as the grazing pioneer of the country.

The Australazian very aptly says on this evidence:—"The adoption of the let-alone principle would be greatly promoted by proof being given of the natural disappearance of the thistle after a certain lapse of time. From some lands it does disappear in the course of four or five years, but in others it seems to find the elements it requires to build up its aspiring structure. Within a few miles of Melbourne thistles may now be seen growing where their ancestors flourished in 1854, and no signs of decadence are visible."

One thing is clear as respects this thistle question, which is this—that the interests of the grazier and the farmer are differently provided; the former desires the continuance and spread of the thistle. The farmer can grow crops that pay better—unless, indeed, the thistle is cultivated for the teazle, which is used in the scutching of cloth. It may be also that the graziers are not all of a mind as to the value of the thistle, and if they are not, it is scarcely just that one man should be allowed to grow what his neighbour deems a post, unless he can prevent the seed from straying.

We would venture to call the attention of the growers to a far better practice—that is of making rough hay of flush crops of grass, and thus providing against had times. A squ

It has already been recorded how an acre of Pedro

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feather leaves at one extremity." Their reed-like stems have been known to obtain to a length of 1000 feet and upwards.

Chambers says:—" Bridges of great strength are made in some parts of the East of the stems of these palms. They are twisted into ropes which are used for binding wild elephants, and for other purposes requiring great strength; the vessels of Java, Sumatra, and neighbouring regions are very generally furnished with cables made of them, which are extensively manufactured at Malseca; and the Chinese make ropes of rattans by splitting them longitudinally, sosking them and attaching them to a wheel which is kept in motion, whilst new rattans are added one by one to increase the length of the rope. The fruit of some species is a delicate article of food, and the young ahoots variously dressed are equal to the finest of vegetables. The canes of commerce are usually imported in bundles of one hundred canes, each cane from 15 to 20 feet in length. From 200,000 to 300,000 of these bundles are annually imported into Great Britain."

lengths. There were the nexual crowds and excitement, and the city was emptied of people and vehicles. The last betting was 2 to 1 on Cambridge.

The crews were as follow:—Oxford—S. H. Woodhouse, Univesticy, 11 st 7 lbs; E. Giles, Christ Church, 12 st; T. S. Baker, Queen's, 13 st 3 lbs; E. C. Malan, Worcester, 13 st 2 lbs; J. E. Moss, Balliol, 12 st 12 lbs; F. H. Payne, St. John's, 12 st 7 lbs; T. McBunbury, Brasenose, 11 st 9 lbs; R. Lesley, Fembroke, 12 st 12 lbs; F. H. Hall (cox), Corpus, 8 st. Cambridge—J. Follett, 3rd Trinity, 11 st 3 lbs; J. B. Close, 1st Trinity, 11 st 10 lbs; H. Lomax, lbt Trinity, 12 st 7 lbs; T. H. J. Compan, 12 st 2 lbs; F. H. Lomax, lbt Trinity, 12 st 2 lbs; J. H. D. Goddie, Lady Margaret, 12 st 10 lbs; H. D. B. Cordon, lst Trinity (cox), 8 st 1 lb.

B. From England we hear notes of preparation of the forthcoming yearhing season, and the humbe of several new flyers including Mr. Ashbury's Livonia. Her owner has addressed the following letter to the New York Newald, from which it will be seen that he proposes to decide the right to hold the World's cut by a race between two reasols, and not allow as many yeahtowners as like to enter to compete for it. His suggestion that if his views are not met there will be recourse to a Court of law to decide the legal meaning of a clause in the will of the late Commodore Stephens, by whom it was bequesafted to the New York Yecht Club:—"Brighten, January 27th, 1871.—To the Editor of the New York Paradd.—The Marchester the day I arrived at Liverpool from New York. At such a complimentary sporting dinner I was, of course, expected to say something on the relative merits of American and English yeaths. The pith of my statement was that I admitted your yeaths, of about equal tonage to the Cambrid your yeaths, of about equal tonage to the Cambrid, such as the Falmer, Fhanton, T. The contraction with the remarks is made at the Palmer, Fhanton, T. The contraction with the remarks i made at the Palmer, Fhanton, T. The contraction with the remarks in made

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ENGINEERING AT GOULBURN.

81DNFY does not possess a monopoly et establishments in which sagineering work is carried on. There are two establishments of no mean dimensions at Goulburn, the city of the south, where operations are corried on in a comprehensive manher. One of these establishments belongs to Mr. Evans Taylor, and is situated in Montaguistreet. It was established as far back as 1857. All the appliances and machinery necessary to carry on large engineering enterprises are here collected, and Mr. Taylor's well-known skill in the profession marks the establishment as one capable of producing almost all kinds of mechanical invention. On enterprise the premises the first kining which attracts observation is an extensive frame-work, some thirty feet in height and about twenty feet in breacht, to which is attached pulley-blocks of the propetetor's over manufacture, for the purpose of losding and unloading drays laden with heavy machinery. The frame-work is capable of sustaining weights of from ten to twelve tons. Within a short distance of this is erected an upright-dirilling press, and with this prose Mr. Taylor informs us worded any dimensions can be turned out. The press is of various and consequently can be used with much ease; if performs all the work of the establishment which is of too great dimensions for the lathes which are creeted in the workshope. A two heres power, by Massra. Earrett and Axell, occupies the furthest portion of the year, and is so attracted that all the machinery is use oan be driven by this power. A circular-saw is also in close proximity, by which all the mechanical is reduced to proper size. Entering the workshops, a labyrish of machinery, tools, and other paraphernalia connected with the business mests the eye, almost overwhelming the understand is of the newest invention, and is complete in its appliances, including the try. St. Achieves. It has a patent face placed to proper size. Entering the workshops, a labyrish of machinery, tools, and other paraphernalia connected wit

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ENGINES AND BOILERS.

Mr. J. H. Ellis, of Springfield, Vt., has recently made one interesting experiments in utilizing the heat that scapes in the cahaust steam from engines, and in the moke from steam boiler furnaces. He used for the purpose he horizontal tubular steam boiler, 12 inches in diameter; the fire-box being under the boiler, and the smoke returning through the flues. He connected with this boiler are regine, with cylinder 1½ seconds a 2½ seconds, running 350 revolutions a minute. This engine was general to a derrick; so that it raised a weight of five hundred pounds five feet in one minute. For the purpose of using the scapping hast from this engine and boiler, he placed another apright tubular boiler in the flue of the chinney, the base of the flue being enlarged sufficiently for the purpose. This boiler was four feet long and nine tuber in diameter, and had seven copper flues, I second in diameter. As aphalication of the boiler. The diameter of this coil was 8 seconds, and the being enlarged sufficiently for the other; one end of the coil passing out at the top, and the other end at the bottom of the boiler. The diameter of this coil was 8 seconds, and the diameter of the type of which it was made was 1-seconds. The upper end of this coil was connected with the exhaust pipe of the engine, so that the rehaust steam was counced which boils at about 110 Pahrenheit), and it was connected with the other end at the same manner. Having raised the pressure in the steam boiler to 45 lbs., the steam logine was started, raising with the derrick a weight of 500 lbs., the exhaust steam passing through the coil of pass through the coil of pass throw the substant and grave to a derrick and commenced raising a weight of 500 lbs. In the same had the steam boiler was favored to a derrick, and commenced raising a weight of 500 lbs., the steam boiler to 45 lbs., the steam of the coil to the steam boiler and the steam boiler was removed it, and the temperature of the steam boiler and t

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IN February mail was dispatched a few days before the close of ast sales. Since then the demand has continued steady, and more sooi has maged hands than is usual in the interval between two few days before the close of the maged hands than is usual in the interval between two few could be a supported to the second of the great majority of these transactions, however, have embraced show white Capes, for which, notwithe tanding their comparatively high price, the enquiry continues unabated. In Australian lands a fair amount of business has been done at February rates, and the tone in the market, speaking generally, they firm for all descriptions.

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Total 6040 bales. River Plate were offered at Antwerp between the 23th 63thm and the lith undant. The competition was brief, of prices ruled on a par with the London quotations of Cape

[H. P. HUGHES AND SON.]
Our first series for the new year, containing of
25,67 bales Nydney and dispension
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HIDES, &c. [DYSTER, NALDER, AND CO.]

wach. Misses Bark.—The sales of the month are only of moderat extest, but prices show an advance of 5s per ton upon thos current at the date of our instreport. 373 tons have been sold: Adelaide, chopped. 59 2s 6d to 59 7s 6d; other ports ground, 52 3s to 50 1s; inferior, 52 1s; chopped. 55 3s to 50 1s; inferior, 52 1s; chopped. 55 3s to 50 5s; inferior, 52 1s; chopped. 55 3s to 50 5s; chopped.

or to assive at ports of call; also about 6500 firms of bestroot rugar. Frameh and height, for immediate and forward degivery. The advance established in January was maintained during the variy pact of the month, but within the pact fortning freat dubtes has generalied, and to effect asies of case sngar rather lower than the state of the sta

cube are much above the present relative value in this market, and nothing has been reparted in eargors shipping.

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unimportant; the stock is 625 packages, against 380 packages in 1870.

Grafa.— During the early part of the month the trade, in most articles, was active at improving prices, a considerable quantity of flour having been taken for ahipment to France; but with mild weather and subsidence of Continental demand for flour, the n at ket became quieter, and a portion of the advance was lost. Latterly the market has improved, and closest price and the part of the most of the part of the pa

LIQUORS.

[F. W. COSENS.]

March 17, 1871.

Out wine and spirit markets remain without any change of importance to note since my plat circular. The clearances of wine for leave consumption are satisfactory, being for the two months olded 28th February, 1870 and 1871, 2,170,962 and 2,272,013 reliants respectively. The exports show a serious reduction, serious periods and instance both upon home consumptions of the region of the respectively. The sports show a serious reduction, serious pelows an instance both upon home commendation upon chart. Other spirits and mixed in bond show a failing off. The piler of brandy is maintained, and carly bonded 1867; have found ready buyers, Rum casier, specially Bemerara and low qualities. Wines at underest where the seriod by the state of the seriod of t

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AUCTION SALES.

To Blacksmiths, Wheelwrights, and others. VAUGHAN has received instructions from the Official Assignee to sell by suction, on TUREDAY, 33rd instant, at 11 o'clock, on the bremises, Walton-inne, of George-street, Brichfeld-hill.

THIS DAY.

ROWN and JONES will sell by auction, at their Pitt-street Yards (late Dawson's), at 11.30 o'clock. Horses, broken to saddle and harness Horses, broken to saddle t addlery, new and second-hand.

EORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

As above.
Regular Sales at the Bazzar, daily; and at Camper-lows, any afternoon.

Horses and Vehicles on hire.

By order of the Administrators of the late Mrs. Barnett.

M. PITT has received instructions from
THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at his Homebush
Yards, at half-past 9 o'clock,
136 yrime fat eattle, in lote, from his noted Millie and
Tullsdumah herds.

M. PITT has received instructions from the E. Vickery, Esq., to sell by austion, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at his Yards, at Pulingur's, at helf-past 11 o'clock, 220 prime fat cattle, in lots.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from W. F. Buchanas, Eq., to sell, at his Yards, Wostern Road, THIS DAY, 22ad May, at 11 o'cles, 150 head of prime cattle, Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers.

At the New Central Sale Yards, Homebush.

AWSON and CO. have received instruc-tion, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at the above Yards, at 9.30 o'clock sharp,

Fat Wethers and Fat Ewes. At New Central Sale Yards, Homebush.

DAWSON and CO. have received instruc-tions from Messrs. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., to sell by auction, at the above Yards, THIS DAY, 22rd instant, at 9.30 o'clock sharp, 600 ctp prime fat weekers 600 ditto ditto ditto ewes.

At Camperdown, on MONDAY, 22nd instant.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Messrs, Bucknoll, Brothers, to sell by auction, at the New Central Yards, Homebush, TBIS DAY, 27nd May, at half-past 9 o'clock, 600 prime fat wethers.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by George Hart, Esq., to sell by anction, at Fullager's Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 226d May, at half-past 11 o'clock, 60 head prime fat cattle.

MONDAY'S Regular Sale,

EADOWCROFT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Mart, Park and Castlereagh streets, THIS DAY, at 11, Chesta drawers, couches, chiffonieres, chairs, tables, giasses, estes, washestands and were, sofas, bedding, pictures, glassware, hitchen utensils, sundries, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

At the Mart, Pitt and Park streets.

D. COCKBURN has received instructions to sell by public auction, THIS
DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Chests of drawers, chiffonieres, enfos, aofas, chairs, tables,
bedsteads, bedding, towel horses, commodes, fenders,
w achetands, whatnots, cots, pictures, china, glass,
pier glasses, dressing glasses, stoves, cocking
utensils, and a quantity of ironmongery, bolloware,
carpenters' tools, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

Labour Bassar Auction Mart, Pitt-street,

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at the Mart, The above.

On THURSDAY, at 11 o'clock,

At the BANK AUCTION ROOMS, George-street. HENRY MOON will sell by auction, at

ENKY MOUN will sell by auction, at his Rooms,
A large and varied assortment of goods of all kinds.
N.B.—Parties desirous of converting their goods into CASH are invited to send them to this sale. ACCOUNTS PAID IMMEDIATRLY. TUESDAY next, 23rd May, at 11 o'clock.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE
of the whole of the
SUBSTANTIAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
of a gentleman who is retiring to the country, together
with his diversified
LIBRARY OF BOOKS,
containing works by such writers as Cartyle, Macaulay,
Gübben, (ibalmers, Charles Dickens, Thackersy, Mrs.
Trollope, Wilkie United, and whose methors of equal
note.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY next, 23rd May, at 10 olock,

SUSTANTIAL FURNITURE and other HOUSE-HOLD RFFECTS, and a LARGE COLLECTION OF FIRST-CLASS BGOKS.

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PRELIMINARY.

Handsome resewood pianoforte, by Kirkman, full com-pass, and possessing all the modern improvements Valuable oil paintings Half brase bedstead, 6.6 x 4.6, with all the bedding out-

fit complete folid and tubular iron bedsteads, with all the bedding complete
Servants bedeteads and bedding
Children's from cots and bedding, and the usual kitchen
utensils and sundries,
Terms, cash.

received instructions from Messra. Lorimez, sawood, and Rome, to sell by auction, at the Rooma, Council-street, on TUESDAY, 23rd May, at 11 o'clock, 16 hogsheads Joule's celebrated stone als.

Terms at sale.

On THURSDAY, 25th May, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Important Unreserved Sale by Auction 20 CASES ASSORTED BRUSHWARE.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others.

RUYAL IMPERIAL COOPER. ". * Brewed " Haif-and-half."

Guaranteed in Splendid Order. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from the agasts, Mesers.
LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, O'Conneil-street, on TUESDAY, 23rd May, at 11 o'clock,
Their entire stock of "ROYAL IMPERIAL COOPER" as follows:

Ex Annie Royden.

24 casks, each 4 dozen quarts
25 ditto ditto, ditto pinta.

50 casks, each 4 dezen quarts
60 ditto, ditto binta.
10 hogeheads.

To Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, and Others MR. M. MOLONY will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, without reserve,
1 case elastic boot wobbling, assorted
1 case kangaroo skins.
Terms at sale.

MONDAY, 22nd May.

Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes. Just landed, in splendid order, ex Windsor Castle, of the favourite manufacture of James Davies and Sons.

To the Trade, Country Storekeepers, Merchants, Shipper and others.

R. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions from Mesers. Parbury, Brothers, the importers, to sell by auction, in his Rooms, No. 239, George-street North, next the Bank of Australasis, TH18 DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
An invoice of new and seasonable boots and shoes, in Gest. a
Ladies' Girls', and
Children's boots,
in great variety.
Terms, liberal, at sale,
Time—11 o'clock.
No reserve.

TUE SDAY MORNING, at Strath's Wharf. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Struth's Wharf, on TUBSDAY, at 11 o'clock, 8 tron table.

23, at 11 0 cases.
28 fron tanks.
Now lying on the wharf.
Terms, cash. Prime York Hams. Finnes and Fisher's Shipment,

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by 23ed, at 11 o'clock, 11 cases finest York hams, a choice shipment.

Terms et sale.

OILMEN'O STURES
GROCERIES
DRIED FRUITS.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, May 635 packages new goods

And for resistive sele-

And for positive sale.
Terms, liberal. UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE

To Close Accounts, By Order of Mesers. Daniell, King, and Co., at the City Mart, on TUESDAY, May 23.

The instructions to the Auctioneers are positive, and revey line will be cleared off without reserve.

The sterling quality of the Tess comprising this shipmest is so well known as to require no comment, and the Auctioneers trust that the trade will no lose the opportunity of possessing the few remaining Chops of really choice

100 HOGSHEADS RUM. Ex Onward.

On account of whom it may concern.

By order of the consignees, Messra. Smith, Brothers,
and Co.

At Campbell's Bend.

Without any reces ... Important to Spirit Merchants, Experiers, Traders, and others.

PRELIMINARY. In portant Fale of General Drapery, Clothing, Hats, and Cape, &c., now landing ex Gienlora.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Clothiers, and others. CHAS, MOORE and CO, are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-treet, on THURSDAY and PRIDAY next, 25th and 16th instant, without reserve. astant, without reserve,
A large assortment of seasonable and now goods.

Details in Wednesday's HERALD. mperative and Unreserved Sale of General Drapery. Clothing, Woollens, Hosiery, &c., &c. TUESDAY, May 23rd.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been favoured with instructions to sell by species favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on TUESDAY next, at 11 at his Rooms, wynyard-street, on 10 houses want, of clock prompt,
Now landing, ex Windsor Castle and Glenlors,
37 packages new and sessonable drapery, woolle flannels, &c., &c.
Full particulars in future issue.

DAMAGED WINCEYS.

On account and risk of whom it may concern.

Ex Sobraen, Bimslie, master, from London. TUESDAY, May 23rd. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Rooms, wybyard-street, on TUESDAY next, at 11 o'clock prompt,

8H in diamond. One Case, \$348 \$\ -35 \text{pieces }\text{timediac distances, 2006 yards} \$347 \$\ \ -34 \text{dist}\ \text{

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28 § Part care, 16 pieces 30-inch mixed wincoys,
978§ yards.
All norse or less damaged.
Terms, cash. Unredeemed Pledges. THOMAS and GRISDALE will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 208, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the unredeemed pleague pawned with Mr.

The whole of the unsederned pleague pawned with Mr.
H. D. James, of Castleragh street, as advectised in Evengue News of 13th and 15th instant.

Jewellery, to-morrow, at 2 o'clock.

THIS DAY. ORDER OF SALE.

CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock prompt. ELIZABETH-STREET, Superior city residence, No. 1920, Elizabeth-street, Hyde Park, near Liverpool-street.

Dwelling-house, No. 434, Bourko-street, east side, near Short-street. Dwelling-house, No. 638, Bourke-street, north of Cleveland-street.

The vendor's right, title, and interest in land, with two cottages thereon. Dowling-street, opposite Woolloomoo-loo-lane.

Samuda's cottages, village of Longbottom, nearly oppe-site Neich's Inn; also building RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

SUPPRIOR CITY RESIDENCE, No. 293, Rlizabeth-street, Hyde Park, adjoining the residence of Dr. RENWICK, and occupying an allottanat of land having 45 FEBT FRONTAGE to Elizabeth-street, with a depth of about 70 feet.

The house, which is very substantially built of brick on stone foundations, contains hall, 8 feet wide, 7 rooms (one of which is 30 feet in length), servant's bedroom, sters room, kitchen, with numerous out-off-se, including stables, coach-house, loft, man's room, washhouse, shed, &c., good yard with gateway entrance, all well drained into main server.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH, Lawe republic action, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, This DAY 22ed May, at 11 o'clock,
The above VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY, with extensive frontage (45 feet) to
RILZABETH-STERET, HYDE PARK.
The above is the second house north from Liverpool-street, opposits Hyde Park, and adjoining the recently creteder esidence for Dr. Renwick. The iposition has an eastern aspect, and is without exception the best in Blissbeth-street for private residences. The premises are in gold order and repair throughout. They are neatly finished, and fitted with every convenience for a city family residences.

addence.
The instructions received are absolute to sell
WITHOUT RESERVE.

Full particulars on application to the Auctioness, Com-oscial Rooms, George-street, Sydney.

HENRYANDI.

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F. WANT has received instructions to to sell by public auction, on FRIDAY, June 16, at 11 o'clock, at the Festoral Exchange, 272, George-street, Sydney,
That well-known and justly celebrated property,
HENRYANDI, situated on the Liverpool Plains, and adjoining the noted runs of BAAN BAA and
MELVILLE PLAINS.

HENRYANDI is of richily-grassed fattening country, and abundantly supplied with water in all seasons, having a frontage of 7 miles to the NAMOI RIVER, a great deadcratum that is essentially becomeny to the success of all interested in breeding first-clase stock.

With this run, which is unrivalled in position and graning qualities, will be sold 6000 sheep, more or less
300 mixed quiet and well-bred cattle, more or less
100 head horses, more or less.
Stores, working plant, and other belongings to the station to be taken by the purchasers in the usual way.

Terms, liberal, declared at sale.

Further particulars may be obtained on application at

GLENPRAIRIE and STOODLEIGH, PORT CURTIS DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

F. WANT has received instructions to the sell by public auction, at his Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 16th June, at 12 o'clock,
The above choice estile property so well known as GLENPHAIRIE, comprising ten (16) blocks of magnificant country, situated within 80 miles of Rockhampton, together with 10,000 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, well and carefully bred.

The TREPROVEMENTS are of the most complete character, the extensive many of which subset the same facility for the good and economical management of the stock in general, as well as for the krepting each searing of Stud Stock.

The above property is divided into two (3) distinct stations, viz., Stocklingh and Glespesies, the former of which is devoted entirely to the breeding portion of the berd, and is capable of carrying from 12,000 to \$5.000 head of eattle, the latter to fattening purposes, being divided into convenient paddocks, capable of carrying from 8000 to 10,000 head.

Purther information can be obtained as application the Rooms, 273, George-street; or upon the research Saturday's RESALD;

Is the Insolvent Estate of WILLIAM BLUB, of Warregah Island, Graco Kiver, THOMAS FISHER has reserved instructions to sell by auction, at Laird's Freemason's
Hotel, on WEDNESDAY, 7th June, 1871, at 11 o'clock,
All the insolvent's right, title, and interest, in pertions
Nos. 136, 137, 128, and 139, WARRIGAH
ISLAND, parish of Harwood, county of Clarence,
containing 187 acres, more or less.
A deposit of 5s. per acre has been paid to the Government, the usual declaration made, and interest paid previous
to the 31st day of March last; the balance due is the
Government as purchase money, to secure the fell nings is
2130 5s.

This is a very VALUABLE PROPERTY, the land being of the richest character, well situated, was WATER FRONTAGE to the North ARM, and immediately opposite the Colonial Sugar Company's extensive Mill on Chateworth Island; the IMPROVESENT'S consist of a comfortable WEATHERBOARD DWELLING HOUSE, kitchen, and out-houses—all of a permanent character, and nearly new. Part of the land is CLEARED and under CULTIVATION.

Terms, cash.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, 16th May, 1871.
James Graham, at Chairman, &c., v. E. Campuell.

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Custor, olive, China, sporm, black, and nestsfoot oils.

Wine Casks.—New English Wine Casks, 103
gallons, for SALE by P. N. RUSSELL and CO REGISTER STOVES, superior castings, 3d per tech P. N. RUSSLLL and CO., George-street.

FOR SALE, by the UNDERSIGNED.

MEDICAL, CHEMICALS, ETC.

Internation of prizotal and Clyde, during the same period, amount is \$2,259 tons, against \$3,765 tons in 1870, and 18,040 tons in 1870, and 18,040 tons against the control of the control UNRIVALLED BAKING POWDER!

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OTTAGE for SALE, garden, sheds, &c. Apply Mr. Sweet, 579, George-street.

TOR SALE, old-established Prechold Country STORE, 'doing a good business; can be considerably extended. Stock light. Capital required, about 2400; or, if preferred, an energetic partner admitted. A. B. C., Bungonis.

AIR Stanch Weggen Horses, any trial, 520

Cart Here, Druitt-street, or ton in and, 513.
Cutel Horse, New Spring-cart, and Harness, 516.
Light Covered Waggenest, 515; good Degeart, 518.
New Waggen, carry a ten, and Harness, 523.
Bay thorough quiet Buggy Cob, 59. S. KNIGHT.

H ORSE-CLIPPING done, by experienced hands, moderate charges. GIBSON'S Repository, Pitt-st.
H ORSE, strong SPRING-CART, and Harnoss, S16.
GIBSON, 282, Pitt-street.
M OORE'S Carriage Factory, South H. Rd. Baggies of all descriptions, Phastons, Waggons, Harnoss, &c.

STOCK AND STATIONS.

remises, Walton-iame, off George-street, Brichfield-h Bellowe, anvila, vice, axles, wheel plate, coal, be wheels, fellows, shafts, old carts, quantity to implements of trade, &c., &c. Unexpired lease of premises. Important Sale of Horses, Vehicles, and Saddlery.

Horses, neavy and light Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery.

F?RGE KISS is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, on TUESDAY next, at 12 o'clock,
A first-class light barouche, nearly new
A bandsome pair of chesnut horses, thoroughly broken
A first-class set of silver-plated double harness
A large brougham, in good order
A set of carriage harness, and sundries.

M. PITT has received instructions from
George Bowen, Esq., to sell by auction,
THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at his Yarda, at
Fullagar's, at half-past 11 o'clock,
20 prime fat cattle, in lots
20 stores, ditto.

DAWSON and CO. have received instruc-tions from J. F. Castle, Esq., to sell by instant, at 2.30 o'clock,

b2 head of very superior horses, principally of the famous CC brand, broken and unbrokes, comprising some first-class heavy draught horses, also stylish burey and saddle horses, children's ponies, and a few match pairs.

TARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by John Arndell, Esq., to seell by section, at Fullagar's Yards, Western Road, on TB18 DAY, 22nd May, at half-past 11 o'clock, 150 head prime fat cattle.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Messra. Baldwin and Manches to sell by auction, at Pullagar's Yarda, Western Rond, THIS DAY, 22nd May, at half-past 11 o'clock, 200 head prime fat cattle.

GEORGE WELLS will sell by auction, on New Hunter River Wharf, THIS DAY, at 11

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, FANCY GOODS, and all the requisites for the Household.

ROSEWOOD PIANOFORTE, by RIBEMAN.

TION OF FIRST-CLASS BOOKS.

Hichly cut glassware
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Mahogany dining table, 15 feet long
Ditto leather-covered dining-room suite
Ditto hall table
Ditto hat and umbrella stand
Handsome pier glass, 60 x 50
Brussels carpets, 18 x 25
Fenders and firstions
Elegant drawing-room suite furniture, covered in green
silk damask (only purchased about eleven months
age)

Joule's Stene Ale. Ex Woosung, to close accounts. For fale, by Auction, TUESDAY MORNING. To Publicans, Wine Merchants, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

Just landed en Windsor Castle. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Booms, on THURBDAY, 25th May, at 11 o'clock, Bx Windsor Castle, 30 cases assorted brushware.

Terms at sale,
Particulars in future advertisements.

WOOLLOOMOOLCO. *.* This beverage combines the properties of the best stant and bitter ale, and is recommended by Dr. Sheridan Muepratt "as a pure, wholesome, and simulating mult liquor, and peculiarly adapted for hot climates." Esmples may be seen at the Auction Rooms on Monday. Terms liberal. BURWOOD.

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE. TO CAPITALISTS, PROFESSIONAL MEN, AND OTHERS. DESIRABLE CITY INVESTMENT. ELIZABETH-STREET, HYDE PARK.

CARDS to view can be obtained on application.

Terms at sale.

For Positive Sale.

M. PITT has received instructions from the Mortgagees to sell by auction, on WED-NEFDAY, the 1sth June, 1871, at his Offices, Commercial Rebms, over Greville's, at 11 o'clock,
Those well-knewn fattening sistions,
MUGEUGULA, and
MIMORNAGINSI NORTH,
situate in the district of Marsana, Queensland, and
having a frontage of 8 miles to the river Culgos, and
8 miles tack.
Estimated area 64 square miles.
The improvements consist of a but and yard. With the
rus will be sold about 700 head, more or less, of quiet wellbred cattle.

BREEP AND CATTLE STATIONS. LIVERPOOL PLAINS.

DY virtue of the authority given by the Act of Council 5 Vict., No. 9, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction, at Camb's Commercial Hotel, King and Castlereaph streets, Sydney, on TUES-DAY, the 23rd day of May instant, at 13 o' door soon, All the right, title, and interest of the defendant, E. Campbell, of and in the equity of redemption in Allotment No. 43 of a subdivision of the Hopewell Estate at Paddingtom, parish of Alexandria, country Cumberland and colony of R. S. Waiss. Full description of boundaries of same has been given in an advertisement in the above case, published in the Government's Galbyrn and S. M. Heraldo on the 21st April last.

Also, of and in certain measurages, hand, &c., comprised in a certain indenture unade between Francis O Bries and Edward Campbell, on 3nd Jilly, 1903, including all the part, alsore, &c., of said Edward Campbell, anders by virtue of will of William Bernali, shot of Sydney, machinet, decessed, dec., as described in aforesaid advertisement.

JOHN PHELAN, Under Sheriff.

National Library of Australia

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. JO-SPH HAIGH are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, 79, Betany-street, Surry Hills, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, and proceed to the Camperdown Cemetery, C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakere, 118, South Head Road; 737, George-street, opposite Christ Church, and Sussex-street South.

THE FRIENDS of the deceased Mr. HENRY JAMES EVERTIT are respectfully invited to attend his Faneral; to move from his late residence, Crown Ins. Risabeth and Goulburn streets, THIS (Monday) MORNING, at 10 o'clock, to proceed to the Camperdown Cemetery. THOMAS, Undertaker, 141, York-street,

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, MAY 24TH, 1871.

An EXCURSION TRAIN will leave Redfern Station, on May 24th, at 7 a.m. (calling at Paramatta Junction to pick up intermediate passengers) for Blue Mountains, Weatherboard, Blackheath, Govett's Leap, and Mount Victoria.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, May 24, 1871. EXCURSION TICKETS.

RXCURSION TICKETS, at a single fare for the double journey, will be issued at all Stations to all Stations on the Queen's Birthday, May 24th, 1871, available for return on the day of issue for distances not exceeding 50 miles, and for return on any day by any Train up to jand inclusive of the 26th instant, for distances over 50 miles.

JAMES BYRNSS,
Commissions for Railways

Commissioner for Rallways.
Department Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, 19th May, 1871. GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

PARRAMATTA BACES. QUREN'S BIRTHDAY, 24th May, 1871.

A SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Sydney for Farramatte at 11 a m., calling at intermediate stations.

Single Fare for the double journey.

JAMES BYRNES,

Commissioner for Railways,

COMMISSIONER OF DAILWAYS,

General Post Office, Sydney, 5th May, 1871.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.—TENDERS for the conveyance of the undermentioned Mails are invited. For rull particulars see Governsment Garrers, a file of which is kept at every Post-office in the colony. No tender will be considered unless the terms of the notice published in the GAZETTE be strictly compiled with. Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.

x a week Noon on Wed-needay, the 7th June next. JOSEPH DOCKER.

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

NIVERSAL MAKINE INSURANCE CO., No. 35, Cornbuil, London. Insurunoss accepted for and on behalf of this company by W. H. MACKENZIE, Jun., Agent. MARINE INSURANCES accepted on Hulia, Cargees, Freights, &c.; policies payable in London, China, India, Mauritina, or the colonial, W. H. MACKENZIE, Jun., 96, Pitt-street,

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INE and MARINE INSURANCES at lowest current rates, E. CHAPMAN and CO., Agents,

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Investors in the Society's Shares (£10 each) will receive fair rate of interest (on good security), at 30th September in each year.

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Apply to

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\$ per cont. per annum, payable in 12 months \$ ditto, ditto, ditto \$ ditto, ditto,

AMUSEMENTS.

CHAND UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS, by heavy District.—The members of the above Order are requested to attend the PROCESSION of the Friendly Societies, on the occasion of the opening of the Odd Fellows' Hall, on the QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. Members to meet at Host BEATTIE'S, York-street, at \$ o'clock

GEORGE BROWN, District Master, EDWIN SHERIDAN, Deputy District Master, JOHN TAYLOR, District Secretary. PALMER-STREET SCHOOLS EXCURSION to CHOWDER BAY, OR QUEEN'S BIETHDAY. SPENCER'S MECHANICAL EXHIBITION
222, Pitt-street, opposite Mesers. Farmer and Co.'a.—
MECHANICAL and SCIENTIFIC WONDERS.

Admission—One shilling; children, under ten, half-pric FANCY GLASS BLOWING, and Glass Spinning. Ladies presented with specimen of spun glass. SYDNEY SCHOOL OF ARMS.—Lieutenant PIT you HAMMER continues to give leasons in Gymnatics, Horsemanhip, and Fencing with all arms.

1.3, King-street.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GREAT BILL.

Engagement of the popular actor Mr.

W. J. HOLLOWAY.

Itis first appearance since his return from India, and

MR. JOHN HOWE.

from the Theatre Royal, Calcutta.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!

Grand legitimate and complete production,
Charles Burford's Version of
LONDON AFTER DARK,
with all its great effects.

AUTHOR'S NOTE.—This piece has been adapted from
Suter's p-pulsar novel, AFTER DARK, and although
closely resembling Bouccault's version, produced at the
rival theatre some time since, it still possesses an equal
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